WEAR ROOTERS' HATS
TOMORROW
GAEL-BEAR BATTLE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

HOLY NAMES DANCE
TODAY
OAKLAND ELKS' CLUB

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931 | Issued Weekly | Number 6

HOLY NAMES GIRLS TO ENTERTAIN UPPER CLASSMEN AT DANCE

Del Courtney's Hotel Oakland Orchestra Will Play

The girls of the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, will be hostesses to the Saint Mary's upper division this afternoon at a tea-dansant to be given from four to seven o'clock in the ballroom of the Elks' Club, Twentieth street and Broadway, Oakland.

This affair inaugurates the first social event in the program of the Holy Names girls, and promises to be quite a success, coming as it does just before the Cal game. The upperclassmen will turn out en masse for this dance, according to Frank Madigan, Student Body President, who was the recipient of the invitation.

Del Courtney's Orchestra to Play

To insure a perfectly good time to all, the girls are having an ex-Saint Mary's man, Del Courtney, furnish the orchestra. Del is well-known in collegiate circles through his popular Hotel Oakland orchestra.

The committee in charge of the dance, and who will be the official "greeters," is composed of the following students:

Letitia Corcoran '32, chairman; Martha Steward '32, president of the Student Body; Ranada Gregory '33, vice-president of the Student Body; Irene Allair '34, and Beth Hearn '33.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mallem will be patron and patroness for the occasion.

According to the committee in charge of the dansant, light refreshments will be served during intermissions.

All upper classmen are urged to attend this affair, though past experience shows that no such urging is usually required.

As is the usual custom, a return tea dance will be given the Holy Names girls by the upper division some time in November in the Center Lounge.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 2: Holy Names College dance for Upper Division Men—Oakland Elks Club; afternoon. Collegian staff meets, Collegian Ofice, 12:20.

Saturday, Oct. 3: Saint Mary's vs. California, Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, 2:30.

Sunday, Oct. 4: Freshmen vs. Antioch American Legion, Antioch, 2:30.

Monday, Oct. 5: Chancellor's Council Meeting, Chancellor's Office, 3 o'clock.

Wednesday, Oct. 7: Freshmen-Sophomore Debate, A & L Building. Coach Madigan speaks, KYA, 7:30. Exacutive Council Meets, 120 Arts and Letters Building, 12:20.

Thursday, Oct. 8: Saint Mary's program, KTAB, 9:15.

Coaches Present At Big Pep Rally

Yesterday at 11:30 Head Yell Leader Jimmy O'Connor took charge of a monstrous pep rally in front of the Arts and Letters building. Songs were sung and yells were given with a spirit and enthusiasm which overflowed into the dining hall at 12:00 o'clock.

Assistant Coach Vince McNally spoke to the gathering and encouraged the rooters by his hopeful remarks. Following more yells, Coach Slip Madigan spoke to the students and promised that a great game would be played in California's Memorial Stadium Saturday.

Head Yell Leader O'Connor made the statement that not a single act by any student at the U.S.C. game last Saturday caused any regret, and that Saint Mary's could be proud of the showing she made in the stands as well as on the gridiron.

That the administration proposes to make the students more comfortable was shown by a new shipment of furniture which is to be placed in the space immediately before the Center Hall lounge.

The new shipment, which arrived during the early part of the week, was one in which were contained many new mahogany tables as well as an assortment of leather-covered chairs.

Golden Jubilee of Four Brothers Will be Celebrated October 12

Among the four men who represent together more than two hundred years of service as Brothers of the Christian Schools, is the beloved Brother V. Leo, scholastic director at Saint Mary's College.

Together with Brothers Antony, Damien and Zenonian, he will be honored by the Christian Brotherhood on the twelfth of Octboer, with the celebration of their golden jubilee marking their fiftieth anniversary as Brothers.

Arrangements for the celebration are in the hands of Brother Jasper, director of the community at Saint Mary's. The program will consist of a high Mass at 10:30, to be followed by a luncheon and reception in the afternoon.

Brother Leo has been associated with Saint Mary's College for forty years, during which time he has endeared himself to all who have known his gentle kindliness, and appreciated his unobtrusive nature. While his great love has been that of English, he was the head of the engineering department of the College from 1907 until its termination last year, and a bronze plaque in testimony of his popular direction rests in the Brothers' patio, a gift of his engineering class.

Since the establishment of resident scholastics at Saint Mary's some ten years ago, Brother Leo has been their counselor and guide.

Brother Leo continues his association with the scholastics, and has returning to English teaching, which has occupied his interest during all the years he was engaged in teaching engineering.

The following cablegram was received from Cardinal Paccelli, secretary of state to the Holy Father at Vatican City: "Holy Father willingly bestows blessing on Jubilarian Brothers Zenonion, Leo, Damien and Anthony."

More Entrants Urge For Sullivan Contest

A plea for more participants to enter the annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest was voiced yesterday by Professor James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's representative on the contest committee.

The contest which carries a fifty dollar cash award, is held yearly between a representative of Saint Mary's, Santa Clara, and University of San Francisco. "Catholic Action and the American Home" is this year's topic.

"The prospect of winning fifty dollars, coupled with the opoprtunity of defeating two of Saint Mary's chief rivals, should be enough incentive for a large entry list," said Professor Hagerty. "Students who complain of having no time should remember that the elimination contest will not be held for over a month, affording contestants considerable time immediately after the quarterly examinations to prepare."

John Tolan '33, last year's contestant, appears to lead the field of prospects at the present writing. The contest proper is set for November 24 in Y. M. I. Hall, San Francisco.

St. Mary's Program Broadcast on KTAB

Saint Mary's College went on the air last night for the first time since the spring semester. Their program was broadcast over station KTAB, 8:30 to 9 p. m., and will continue at the same tife each Thursday evening throughout the football season.

Harry Garrettsee

J. E. Doyle, radio editor of the Oakland Post - Enquirer, was master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers which included Bill Ingram, California coach; Kenneth Priestley, publicity director for the Golden Bears; Vince McNally, Gael coach, and Woody Peebles, Gael frosh coach.

Music was furnished by Saint Mary's College Band and by the trio from the Hotel Oakland dance orchestra. According to Harry Garrettsee, radio manager, interesting feature programs will be presented each week having for their purpose the interviewing of Saint Mary's football players and their coaches and also the opponent gridders and coaches.

The new Saint Mary's songs are being featured on the radio program.

Tribute to be Paid to "Sage of Notre Dame"

The memory of the late Knute K. Rockne will be paid a stirring tribute tomorrow between halves of the Gael-Bear game.

At the request of President Sproule of the University of California, Brother Leo will speak over the stadium's public address system and pay tribute to the "Sage of Notre Dame."

Envelopes for contributions to the Rockne Memorial Fund will be distributed at the game as they were last Saturday at Los Angeles.

Official News

Beginning Monday, September 29, special train leaving Fortieth and Shafter at 9:30 and arriving at the College at 10 will be discontinued.

Instead of this special train a regular train will leave San Francisco at 10 a. m. and arrive at the College at 11 a. m.

No other changes will be made.

However, on October 12, there will be no special from San Francisco at 7:40, but a train will leave San Francisco at 9 a. m. and will return at the usual hour of 2:55 p. m.

Recorder's office.

Examination schedule for the first quarter will appear in next week's Collegian.

Oliver Essay Outlines Are Given to Entrants

A general outline recommended for all contestants in the B. P. Oliver essay contest was announced yesterday by Brother Henry, faculty member of the award committee. The outline is an addition to the general rules already published in the Collegian.

The following points were suggested:

I. Introduction: Background, showing the increase of Catholic lay organizations in the development of youth.

II. Work of Catholic lay organizations in developing a better citizenry.

A. Moral, as

1. Holy Name Society.
2. Third Order of Saint Francis.

B. Mental, as

1. Vacation schools.
2. Rural Education Board.

C. Physical, as

1. League of the Cross Cadets.
2. Young Men's Institute.

III. Conclusion: A synthesis of the work done by Catholic lay organizations in making for well-rounded American Citizen.

Gael Gridders Will Meet Golden Bears in Seasons Greatest Test Tomorrow

Football World Awaits for Score Game Should be Sell-out

In the picturesque California Memorial stadium at Berkeley tomorrow, the courageous Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's College will meet a snarling Golden Bear eleven in a contest upon which the eyes of the entire nation will be focussed.

Upward of 75,000 spectators will be gathered to see whether the 1931 Galloping Gael eleven will be able to accomplish something which no other Saint Mary's varsity has done in the past—Win games on successive Saturdays from U. S. C. or Stanford and California.

A capacity crowd should be on hand to see if the Madigan-men will reach heights as yet unscaled by a Galloping Gael team. If they beat California, the rest of the season should be not too difficult.

NO FAVORITES

While the Gaels stunning victory over the Trojans figures to make them odds-on favorites over the none too impressive Bears, such should not be the case. It's anybody's game and there are several reasons why.

California is Saint Mary's jinx team. Just as the Trojans always beat Stanford, Stanford always beats California, and Notre Dame in turn usually slays the Trojans, so does California, in some strange fashion generally take pretty good care of the Gaels.

At least such was the case in the Price regime, but now that Nibs has passed from the picture perhaps the Gaels will get a break. (Fond hope.)

THOSE INJURIES

Then Madigan's group of injured players has not grown any smaller. Toby Hunt is out of the game for an indefinite period. It is doubtful whether Angel Brovelli will get into the fray. Jack Danilovich and Elmer Preston are pretty definitely out. "Pen" Pendleton, injured end, seems to have recovered but Fred Canrinus will get the edge because of superlative performance in the South.

Another thing which may tell on the Gaels is their physical condition. Every player gave his all against Troy and as a result lost from eight to sixteen pounds under the hot L. A. sun.

Neither can the boys be expected to display the same fire and reckless courage that they exhibited against Troy. There has to be some let-down but the players individually do not seem to be suffering from any hangover (figuratively speaking) as a result of the toppling of Troy.

With Captain Hunt out of the game the Gaels will miss the inspiration of their fighting leader. His place will be taken by Carl Jorgensen, the tall Swedish boy from San Mateo who performed so nobly against the Trojans.

THE SOCKING SOPHS

With this exception and unless Angel Brovelli starts, the Moragans will

(Continuer on Page 4)

Ex. Council Fixes Fines for Parking

The posts in front of the Center Hall are finally to be taken out. This decision was reached at a meeting of the Executive Council which was held last Wednesday.

However, this does not mean that students once again may resort to their old tactics of parking their machines before Center Hall. In fact, this is to be but an experiment, for it is further stated that if the students park their cars in this "No Parking" zone again, it will necessitate the posts to be set in their former places.

It was also decided to fine any lawbreaker the sum of $1, as this was deemed the only effective means to enforce the law. A law-enforcement committee, to be named later, will cooperate with Brother Vellesian, Superintendent, in enforcing the measure.

In the discussion on a program of inter-class athletics for the present Semester, Elmer Preston reported that Coach McNally favored the playing of out-of-season sports. As this system facilitates the use of the gym and of the field, it was unanimously approved.

It was also announced that Anson Weeks, leader of the Hotel Mark Hopkins dance orchestra, has agreed to make a recording of the "On to Victory" song. Mr. Madigan was empowered to make the necessary arrangements.

A committee was appointed, in request to a letter from Brother Leo, to cooperate with the Chancellor's Council regarding the construction of student's garages.

Present at the meeting were Chairman Gerald Hennesey and members Hudson, McAleese, J. Hennessey, Madigan, Preston, Massa, Doyle and Sherry.

Fifteen Sign Up for Oliver Prize Essay

At a meeting held last Wednesday noon, aspirants for the $100 prize offered in the B. P. Oliver contest were given mimeographed copies of the rules of the contest, and an outline of the matter as it may be treated to preserve the logicality of the essay.

It was also brought out by Brother Henry, faculty member of the contest committee, that the deadline for the essays would be October 21st, so that the essayists would be given a chance to work on their themes after the quarterlies.

The theme this year will be "Catholic Lay Action and the American Youth."

Approximately 15 students have announced their intention of competing in the contest. Among the new entrants are John Aiello, Bill Holmes, Leo Walcom, Ralph Rogers, Kiliam Mulleda, Jack Tolan and David Hinch.

The Collegian, as official organ of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, extends its sympathy to the parents of Jerome O'Leary '34, on the death of their beloved son, and to Broox Davis ex-'32 on the death of his father.

Sophomores Attend Funeral of Classmate

Members of the Sophomore class attended Mass on Tuesday morning and the funeral on Thursday in honor of Jerome O'Leary '34 who was fatally injured on returning from the U. S. C.-Saint Mary's game at Los Angeles. The entire student body of the College received communion for his intention this morning.

O'Leary was driving his father's car and rounding a curve near Paso Robles when his machine was sideswiped by a large truck. The left side of the passenger vehicle was almost completely torn off and Mr. R. Hughes, a passenger, was also fatally injured. Mr. O'Leary, and Robert Hunt '34 a Saint Mary's student escaped serious injury.

O'Leary is a graduate of Saint Mary's High School and was highly esteemed among our students.

Literary Organ is Ready For Distribution Monday

Celebrating its first anniversary as the literary organ of Saint Mary's College, the Moraga Quarterly will appear Monday as an edition composed of articles prominent for their present-day significance.

The anniversary edition will comprise an interesting comment on the sermons of the late Reverend Peter C. Yorke which have been creating a stir in educational circles.

Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, has contributed a detailed article on the works of William Keith, and the Keith Academy program held on the campus recently.

The new year edition will also contain Brother Henry's comment on highlights of Robert Louis Stevenson, his life and works, and will cover the writer whose novels painted a vivid description of California beauty.

Professor Hagerty of the philosophy department has commented on the letters of Erasmus, famous humanist of the Reformation period, who dealt chiefly with criticisms of the Church at that time.

The popularity of the Quarterly has been widespread, and its literary contributions have been recived very favorably in the past year. With the introduction of the autumn number, the staff can see a new peak reached in the success of the journal.

Plans Being Formulated For New Poetry Society

Plans for the organization of a Saint Mary's Poetry Club are rapidly being completed by Edgar Hinkle '26, director of organization for the group. Mr. Hinkle was active in literary activities during his years at Saint Mary's, and has banded some fellow graduate enthusiasts together for a society of interested readers.

The aim of the group is not to have a large organization, but a small interested body that shall embrace the Catholic Literary tradition in poetry as well as other letters. Although the Society is strictly a St. Mary's Organization in name, it welcomes any interested persons, whether Catholic or non-Catholic, to share its interests.

A meeting is scheduled on the campus for next Sunday, October 4.

Notice to Upper Division Men:

The students of the College of the Holy Names are giving us a tea dance at the Oakland Elks Club this afternoon from four till seven o'clock. In the past these annual dances have been a great success and have added much to the social life of both colleges. There will be over one hundred Holy Names students present at the dance as our hostesses, and I earnestly request you to respond in like numbers.

Frank Madigan,
Student Body President.

ALUMNI NOTES

Meeting of Board

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club next Wednesday evening, October 7, at 6:30 o'clock. All officers and members of the Board are urged to be present to assist in furthering plans for securing 500 new members of the Association by 1932.

OAKLAND LUNCHEON TUESDAY

The next luncheon of the Oakland unit of the Alumni will be held at the Oakland Elks' Club on Next Tuesday, October 6, at 12:10, according to President Frank Atwill '16. It is the plan of Atwill to have Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland Post-Enquirer and Milt Phinney of the Oakland Tribune present to give their impressions of the U. S. C. and California games. Maurice Roach '27 will preside.

ALUMNI MEET IN LOS ANGELES

For the purpose of outlining the program of the General Alumni Association as well as to discuss the particular problems ofthe Los Angeles unit, a meeting of several members of the Alumni Board of Directors and several officers and members of the Los Angeles Unit of the Alumni was held at the Hotel Lankershim in Los Angeles last Sunday morning.

President Sylvester Andriano '11 presided at the meeting. Among those present were: President Sylvester Andriano, Vice-president Dr. Fred West '14, Treasurer James Martin '01, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors Edward Martin '11 and George McKeever '14. From Los Angeles unit: President Albert Henno '01, Vice-president Edward Martin '11, Walter Kelly '25, James H. Devine '05, Lawrence Price '12, J. E. Gillingham '01. Clifford Russell '11, president of the Sacramento unit, was also in attendance.

GUNTHER KOHLMAN '31

Gunther Kohlman '31 has returned recently from Germany, his native land and he is now making his home at 154 Auburn Street, Cambridge, Mass. He has enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is to study Mechanical Engineering. Kohlman completed his course in Civil Engineering here and while an undergraduate he supervised the laying out of the new James M. Smith track.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION STARTS CAMPAIGN FOR 500 NEW MEMBERS BY 1932

Already the campaign for 500 new members of the Alumni Association by 1932 is well under way after having received its original impetus at the September meeting of the Board of Directors. Treasurer James Martin '02 was the originator of the "500 new members by 1932" slogan.

W. L. "Kelly" Wales '22 of Oakland was the first member to sign as a paid up member in the new campaign. Wales has been managing the Alumni All Stars in the Alumni-Varsity game on Home-coming Day since the game was first instituted in 1926, As an undergraduate, he was a member of the varsity baseball team.

Following Wales, the next nine men to join the Association on the "500 by 1932" were: Henry Swords '96 of San Francisco, Louis Da Massa of Oroville, and Felix Cunningham of San Francisco, both members of the class of 1925, one of the most active of all classes and one which now nears the 100 per cent mark in paid up membership; James Parker '23, who, in addition to paying his dues also contributed to the Loyalty Fund. Parker formerly resided in Rio Vista but now lives in San Francisco.

Judge Frank W. Dunn '08 of the San Francisco Municipal Court who has just been returned to office without a contest, was also in the first ten. So was George Phillips '33 of Oakland and M. F. Fitzgerald '24 of San Francisco. Two former members of the class of '27, Laurence H. Oneto of Centerville and Ray Tinney of Palo Alto, complete the list of the first ten. Oneto is with the Bank of America at Centerville and Tinney is associated with his father in the undertaking business at Palo Alto.

EARL GAINES '15 WARNS GAELS

In a recent letter to a member of the staff of the San Francisco "News," Earl Gaines '15, now with the Fort Worth "Press," tells of the strength of the Southern Methodist team and warns Saint Mary's to watch out because the Methodists throw the football around so well and so often that they remain a threat through the entire 60 minutes of play.

FROM '31

F. Eugene Locke is now registered in the medical school of St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri; Nick Ragus has deserted his fair state of Arizona and is now a resident of the city of Berkeley. Darrell Conard, a member of the Collegian staff last year, in a recent letter to the Alumni office, gives the information that he is now living in Chester, Modoc County. Furthermore, he makes an urgent request that the weekly copy of the Collegian be mailed to him.

ORGANIZERS

Three members of the class of '31 are on the organization committee of the Berkeley unit of the alumni which came into being last evening. The three organizers are: Henry Mino, Jack Hamilton and Jack Daly.

GEORGE DE LEW '28

George De Lew '28, who recently passed the State Bar examination after having completed his law studies at Hastings Law School in San Francisco, is now practicing in Richmond. His offices are located at 906 Macdonald Avenue. Incidently De Lew is one of those who has joined the Alumni Association in the latest campaign to secure 500 new members by 1932.

WALTER FEELEY

Assemblyman Walter Feeley of Oakland, who was a former student at Saint Mary's when it was on Broadway was recently appointed as a member of the joint legislative committee on employment. The appointment was made by Lieutenant Governor Frank E. Merriman and Edgar Levy, speaker of the Assembly. The committee is to study the present unemployment situation and it is to suggest a plan of relief.

ALUMNI ELECTED I. D. E. S. OFFICERS

Carlos R. Freitas '25, of San Rafael, was elected a member of the board of directors of the supreme council of the I. D. E. S., Portuguese fraternal society, at its thirty-ninth annual convention held in Oakland recently. At the same meeting, Dr. John A. Azevedo, also a former Saint Mary's student, was elected medical examiner.

Freitas is active in the affairs of the General Alumni Association, being a member of the Board of Directors. He is practicing law in San Rafael.

W. JOSEPH SWEENEY '12

W. Joseph Sweeney '12 is now located at Acapulco, Mexico, where he is employed with the Panama Mail Steamship Company. According to Joe, his stay in Mexico is to be but a short one and he hopes to be back in California in time to see some of the games of the Galloping Gaels.

REV. DEAN W. DOOLEY O. P.

Father Dean Dooley, O. P., S. T. D., a former student at Saint Mary's in 1920, celebrated his first solemn high mass at St. Dominic's Church, San Francisco, on Sunday, September 20, with the Very Reverend F. A. Pope, O. P., prior of St. Dominic's Church, preaching the sermon at the mass.

As a student at Saint Mary's, Father Dooley played on the prep football team. He is one of a long list of Dominican Fathers that have received their preliminary training at Saint Mary's.

Father Dooley this year received his Doctorate in Sacred Theology from the Collegio Angelico in Rome.

CHARTER GRANTED TO RICHMOND UNIT

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association held in Los Angeles last Sunday morning, a charter was granted for the organizing of Richmond unit of the alumni. The boundary of the new unit is the county of Contra Costa west of Martinez.

Attorney Francis Healey '28 is organizer of the new unit. Others who signed the "Application for Charter" of the unit are: Attorney Leo G. Marcello '29, Assistant City Engineer George H. Miller '11, Dr. E. R. Guinan '06, Attorney Clifford Anglim '28, Frank Marcello '17, William Mayer '31 and Adam Weisgerber '31. The Richmond unit will be organized within the next couple of weeks.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

Jimmie O'Connor needs no introduction to the student-body of Saint Mary's College. In fulfilling his duties about the campus he necessarily comes in contact with the entire group.

James O'Connor

During the early part of the semester he met the students in the bookstore. and since he has become known to the remainder of the student body as Varsity yell leader at the frequent rallies and especially at the U. S. C. football game. As it was unnecessary to introduce him to the students, so it is also unnecessary to tell of his capabilities and sterling personality for he has shown both of these characteristics in all of his works.

Jimmie was born in Santa Cruz, where he has since continually resided. Being a resident of Santa Cruz it followed that he attend the grammar school and high school of that city.

Coming from a small school he was virtually a stranger when he entered Saint Mary's in January, 1929. However, he soon established a host of friends, the number of which has increased yearly.

Besides holding the position of Varsity Yell Leader and the job of assistant in the book store he is Deputy Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus' Council of Saint Mary's. Jim is also a member of the A. P. G. U. honorary society of the College, and the Los Quijotanos Spanish Club, being one of the oldest members of that organization.

Tim Mazzoni, crack long distance runner, celebrated the victory in characteristic manner. Tim ran around the deck of the Iroquois three times and then ate ten Eskimo Pies.

The Collegian presses had hardly stopped running last Thursday before J. Ashton Flynn and James J. Gillick, officials of the Gillick Printing Company, were off for Los Angeles.

Ed Smiddy has lived in San Francisco all his life, but Monday morning he realized for the first time his life ambition of viewing the Seal Rocks from the deck of a ship. A haze which descended shortly after the boat left San Francisco Friday afternoon prevented him from obtaining the view then.

Santa Clara Will Hold Alumni Meet

Under the direction of Timothy J. Canty '23, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni, plans are now being made for the conference of all Catholic college alumni and alumnae associations of the western part of the United States to be held at the University of Santa Clara on Saturday, October 10. Canty is vice-president of the National Catholic Alumni Federation and regional director for this district of the Federation.

Among the subjects that will be discussed, according to the tentative program, are: "Giving the Alumnus and Alumna Something to Do," "How We Can Develop Class Organization," "Making Good Alumni in Undergraduate Years" and "Do Alumni Want Adult Education."

Among the alumni and alumnae associations in the district are: Dominican College, San Francisco College for Women, Ursuline College, Notre Dame of Belmont, College of the Holy Names, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, Loyola of Los Angeles and San Francisco University.

FRANK MAGENNIS '14

Frank Magennis '14 is now living in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he is with the advertising firm of James Houlihan, Inc. In a recent letter to the Alumni office which incidentally contained his alumni dues, Frank showed just a little interest in the success of the Galloping Gaels.

Art Officers to Be Elected Wednesday

Next Wednesday the Saint Mary's Art Society will hold a business meeting in the art room, S-111, at 12:25 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers for the present year.

According to Brother Cornelius, moderator of the organization, the attendance of all students interested in any phase of art is invited. This year members will be required to study some special topic of interest for themselves, and to discuss their particular field at the meetings.

As private collections of general artistic interest are encouraged among the members, it will be one of the features fo meetings to hold exhibitions of amateur collections.

PIONEER BEVERAGES, Ltd.

PUNCHES FOR PARTIES

CANADA DRY
RAINIER BREW
LIME RICKEY
OAKLAND CLUB GINGER ALE

Telephones
HI gate 2700 HI gate 0673

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

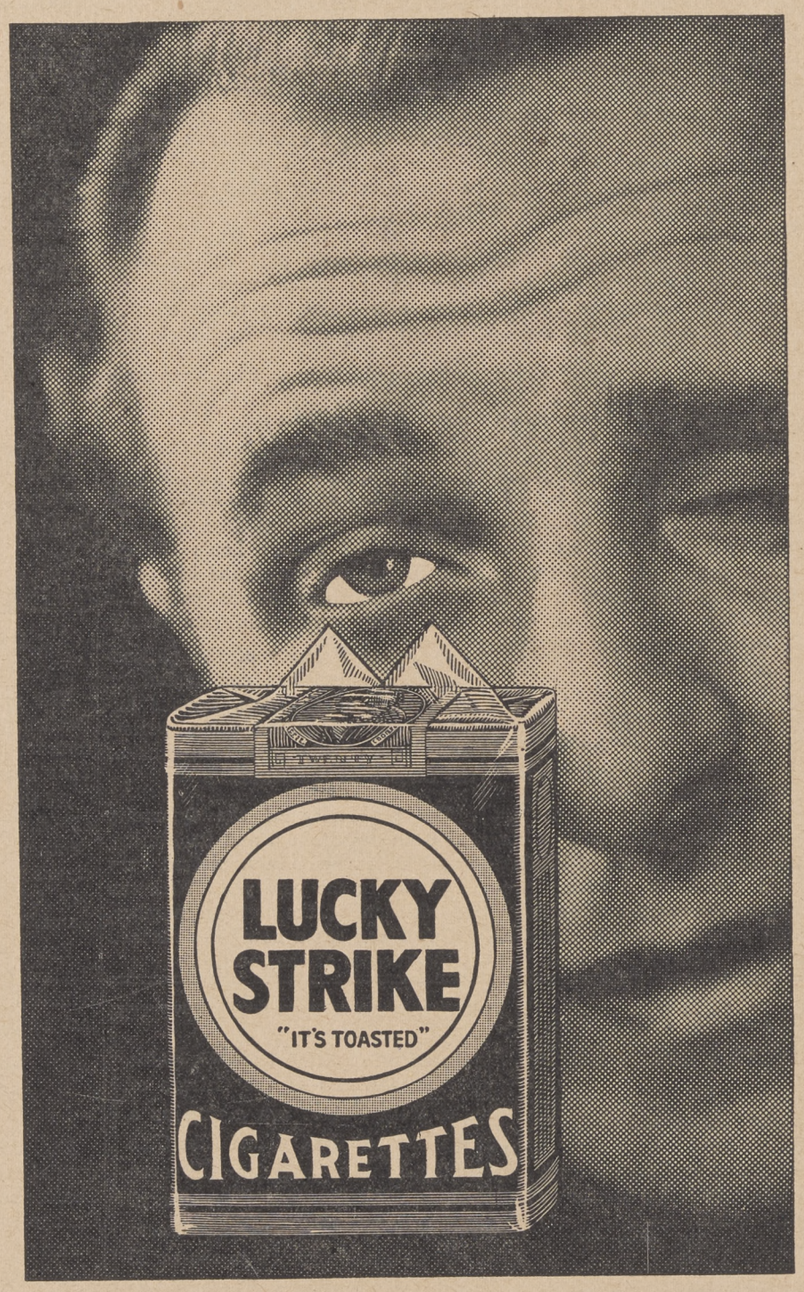
Zip—

and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

©1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

✦ Collegian Sports ✦

GREAT DEFENSIVE WORK ON GOAL LINE INSPIRES VARSITY TO UPSET VICTORY OVER POWERFUL TROJAN GRIDIRON TEAM

Two Long Passes Bring Victory to Moragans Before Crowd of 75,000; Toscani and Fischer Prove Stars of Fray

They said it couldn't be done—but they did it—AND HOW! Yes, Sir, the fighting Gaels up and kicked the Trojan Warhorse right in the slats and left the southern populace sitting around wondering what it was all about.

The story of the game that has spread the fame of the Gaels throughout the land might be summed up in two words—intestinal fortitude—and if you like yours straight it was just plain FIGHT!

Nothing but good old fashioned fight could have held the powerful U. S. C. team for downs—not once, but twice—inside the five-yard line. The line just wouldn't give, that's all and what can the opposition do when seven or eleven men get the idea into their collective heads that a team can't score through them? You know the answer.

GREAT CENTER TRIO

Defensively the work of the three middle men was marvelous. Rubel, Fischer, and Steponovich. What they didn't do to the Trojan backfield wasn't worth doing. Rubel played the whole game through and was continually darting about worrying the opponent's backfield. Steponovich put on a great show for the home town folks. He was found on the bottom of more than one goal line pile up.

FISCHER A STANDOUT

"Wild Bill" Fischer proved just what we've been saying about him for two years. He's the best guard on the coast and probably leads every guard in the country. Baker and Hall were called great guards. They are, no doubt. But Fischer out played them. The hand Bill got when he left the field—after outlasting the two men shoved against him—was a tribute to a great player, well deserved and modestly received.

It was too bad "Toby" Hunt redislocated his shoulder. He was playing a fine game when he was injured. He'll be out for quite some time.

Yards and yards of type could be printed about the rest of the line. The Canrinus brothers were a pleasant surprise—they'll do. Gilbert was slow in getting under way in his first varsity game but finished strong. Jorgensen was good when he was sent in to relieve Hunt. He gets another test Saturday against the Bears as do the other sophs.

FLETCHER GOOD

Herc Fletcher, a surprise starter,

Pendleton

played a bang up defensive game. He stopped Mohler three or four times when the elusive back was out in the open. And don't think Mohler is overrated. He's not. The Gaels were just too good for him. Many a back is due for a surprise this year when he runs into the green (?) Gael forwards.

Madigan has stated that Toscani was the star of the game. That's good enough for us. All Bud did was to run a kick off back some 63 yards and still another 40 yards. Just to show he wasn't partial about who put the pigskin into his arms, he took one of Scheflin's passes and rambled 30 odd yards for the first Gael score. And when the Trojans were threatening to score in the last half he took the old ball right out of Pinckert's hands to give the Saints a first down.

JUST A SUB

Partee entered the game under a great handicap. He was taking the place of the much talked of Brovelli who was not even in a suit due to an injured leg. We won't say Partee made us forget all about the "Dark Angel" but no one will deny that he played a great game. He backed up that line when backing it up counted most and did his share in keeping up the spirit of the team when it looked like it was just too bad.

Of the halfbacks, Red Scheflin was

(Continued on Page 5)

CAPTAIN ED HUNT SERIOUSLY HURT IN TROJAN GAME

Gael Skipper Will Be On Side Line for Two Weeks

Captain Toby Hunt, the valiant who insisted on playing against the mighty Trojans last Saturday with a bad shoulder, suffered a recurrence of this injury early in the second quarter when he tackled the speedy Mohler deep in Gael territory. Consequently Toby will be lost to the squad for about a month.

Prior to the re-dislocation of his shoulder, he had been smacking the Southern California war horses with the fervor of a dogged, fighting Saint captain who was bent on inspiring

"Toby" Hunt

and leading his team to victory over the great and powerful sons of Troy, looked upon as the strongest and most formidable team in the country.

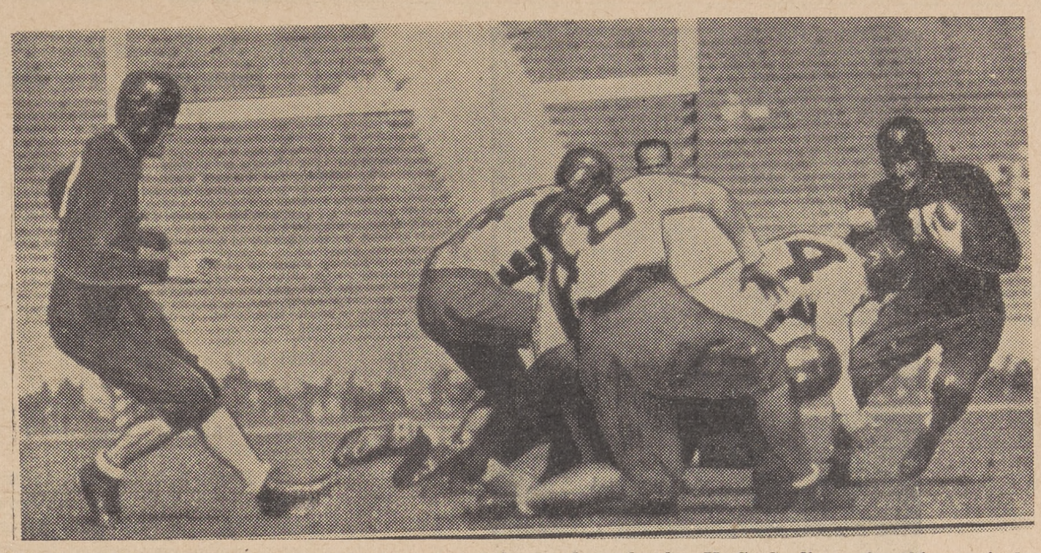
After Captain Hunt had given way to Carl Jorgenson, the sophomore tackle, he was hurried to a Los Angeles hospital, where he was attended to, along with Johnny Baker, U.S.C. star guard, who had his trick knee bumped sometime before in the game. Both listened to the final reports of the contest over the radio. Naturally, Toby was a most enthusiastic listener. Baker's congratulations to the Galloping Gael captain at the end of the struggle revealed the manifestations of trus sportsmanship that prevail among our college athletes throughout the land.

The loss of a tackle of Hunt's sterling ability is indeed a serious blow to the Gael varsity, but Slip Madigan has found in Carl Jorgenson a suitable tackle to take the Saint leader's position.

——Beat the Bears——

According to latest word from Coach "Slip" Madigan, Charlie Baird will start tomorrow against the Bears. The rest of the line-up will be the same as last week's. Baird's great work in practice and in the few minutes of the Trojan game earned him the right to start over "Red" Scheflin.

Toscani Proves Trojan Nemesis



Bud Toscani is shown above in an attempt to cut back through the U. S. C. line. On this particular play Toscani didn't make many yards but proved a thorn in the side of the Trojan later in the game when he scored the first touchdown. His running back of two kick-offs was sensational, one run being for 58 yards and the other for 35. Watch Toscani tomorrow.

(Courtesy Berkeley Gazette)

Freshmen Will Meet Antioch Legion Tea Sunday Afternoon

Wanting to keep their unbeaten and unscored-on record the Galloping Gaelets are in earnest preparation for their forthcoming game with the hard hitting Antioch American Legion next Sunday, October 4, at Antioch. The kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

Fresh from winning their first two games, the latest victim being the gridders from the Oakland Athletic Club, the babes look as though they intend to keep their goal line uncrossed, and also to run up enough points to win.

Minus many of their regulars when they defeated Oakland Athletic Club, due to the U.S.C. game at Los Angeles, the yearlings proved that the reserve material was just about the best of any frosh team on the coast when they ran up 21 points with comparative ease.

Little is known of the strength of the Legionnaires this fall, but their past record shows they are of the type that are not beaten until the final whistle blows.

Coaches Ike Frankian and Woody Peebles are undecided what the starting lineup will be, but it is rumored that Nichelini, who ran back a kickoff to a touchdown and later scored another, will start at fullback and Joe Curtin, who did not play against Oakland, but starred against San Mateo Jaysee, will be at one half while the nine other starters will battle the remainder of the week for the honor of starting, with O'Donnell favored to open at quarterback.

——Beat the Bears——

Ingram Undecided On Starting Team To Face St. Mary's

With his backfield ace, Hank Schaldach, and first and second string right guards out of the game tomorrow, Coach Ingram is uncertain of his starting lineup. Captain Ed Griffiths was on the third string several times this week, which would indicate that Ingram is not at all pleased with the play of his captain. However, Griffiths will probably be in there at game time.

Sammy Gill and Neuhaus are the two guards laid up with injuries from the Bronco game last Saturday. McArthur, a third stringer, has been filling in the gap.

The fact that Schaldach is out of the game reduces the offensive threat of the Bears considerably, as he was instrumental in the Gael defeat last season. Ray East and Lee Valianos hope to make up for the brilliant Schaldach.

East is a speed burner and will give Bud Toscani a run. Valianos is a fair passer and kicker, but is not in Scheflin's class in that respect. Rusty Gill and Gus Castro are hopeful of starting. Both are good defensively, but neither comes up to Brovelli or Partee.

Stewart, a sophomore, will start at quarter. He looked good against the Broncos and if Ahern starts it should be worth while watching the two lead their respective teams in their first taste of big game fire. Sid is the more daring, but the Bear has the edge in having a full game under his belt.

——Beat the Bears——

Reprinted From Last Week Collegian

"Courageous Bud Toscani will be in there at right half to give his all for the Red and Blue. Bud should be the most colorful as well as the most capable back on the field.

Despite injuries and bad breaks of every description, the boys are ready for the siege of Troy and it is more than possible that when the Galloping Gaels dash off the field they WILL HOLD A MARGIN OVER THE TROJANS."

FROSH TRIM CLUB OUTFIT TO SCORE SECOND VICTORY

Yearling Team Rolls Up Three Scores To None

Outclassing the Oakland Athletic Club in most departments of play, a makeshift Gael frosh squad turned in their second victory of the season last Sunday by a score of 21 to 0.

Al Nicheline with two touchdowns was the outstanding player against the Acorns and accounted for most of the Moraga yardage. His 60 yard return of a kickoff to a touchdown was one of the features of the contest.

While most of the regulars were still in Los Angeles celebrating the Galloping Gaels' win over the Trojans, a pick-up team of first- second, and third stringers took care of the Acorns.

Nicheline accounted for two touchdowns and Gerner chalked up the other marker. A safety scored when the Oakland kicker stepped out of the end zone while Pendleton accounted for the 21st point when he converted Nicheline's first touchdown.

All of the freshmen played well who started, including: Ends, Pendleton and Scott; tackles, Pors and Taylor; guards, Freitas and Vanderbundt, center, Jurich, and the backs Nicheline, Gerner, Bird, and Murphy.

Those who were absent from the game and in Los Angeles Sunday were Joe Curtin, Jim O'Donnell. Pete Giras, Roy Lazzari, Santa Garbo, El Lang, all regulars.

The game indicated to the Gael coaches that the reserve strength of the frosh is considerable, and Coach Frankian expressed himself as being well pleased with the showing.

AFTER THE ST. MARY'S GAME
SATURDAY
A BIG NIGHT IN THE IVORY COURT

OFFICIAL
Y. L. I., Y. M. I.
CELEBRATION

No increase in Price
DINNER, $2, including couvert
GINGER ALE 35c
PUNCH 25c

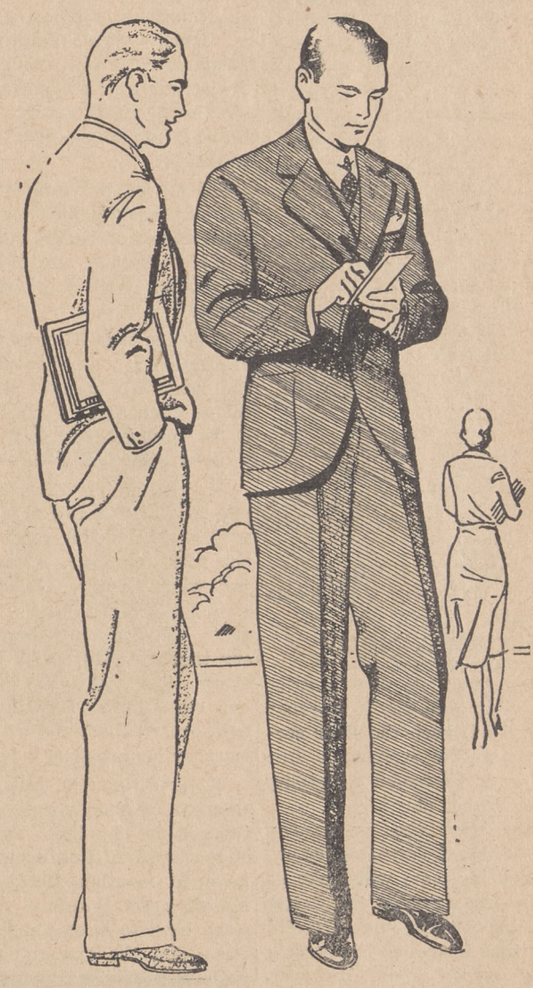
BIG PROGRAM OF COLLEGIATE ENTERTAINMENT

LARRY SEMON, St. Mary's Champion "Hoofer" in a buck and wing dance . . .

THE WILSON SISTERS, clever tap dancers in a football number representing U. C. and St. Mary's . . .

GAEL SONGS, CAL SONGS BY DEL COURTNEY ex. St. Mary's, and his college rhythm orchestra . . .

HOTEL OAKLAND



The short cut to that new suit for all university activities

CASTLEROCK CLOTHES

and the most direct route to a well dressed appearance is the shortest way to this store.

$29.50 $39.50

Roos Bros INC
Broadway at Fifteenth

PIGSKIN PATTERS

By Ed Cone
Sports Editor

Well it looks as though Saint Mary's is on top of the heap—until tomorrow at least. The U. S. C. game was the supreme test for the Gaels and the judges from all over the country have nodded their heads in approval at their fine showing in downing Troy, 13 to 7.

To us this was the greatest victory the varsity ever gained. Greater than the Fordham game because the odds were greater and the team is in worse physical condition than they were in New York due to injuries that kept three men out of uniforms. Again, we believe that the Trojans were generally considered to be a greater team than the Rams were last November.

——Beat the Bears——

Now that we've seen both Baker and Fischer play we'll take "Wild Bill." Unfortunately Baker was injured in the second half but while he was in the game he showed no more than Fischer, if as much. The great work of the center trio of the Gaels has been highly praised by all experts for their fine play and personally we think Fischer was the leading light of this trio.

——Beat the Bears——

But tomorrow is another day and another California game. Is it possible that the jinx is at last to be broken? We think so. The old white jerseys are to be discarded and that's a good sign for you will recall that the Gaels have never beaten the Bears while wearing the snow colored uppers. The last time the Gael trimmed the Bear the traditional blue was in vogue and we hope that's the order of the day tomorrow afternoon.

——Beat the Bears——

Too bad that Hank Schaldach is out of the game. He was the whole show last year and just about beat the Gaels single handed. However, his loss is neutralized by the fact that Hunt will not see service and Ingram has two fine halves in Watkins and Valianos, the latter a southpaw passer.

The frosh kept up their good work last Sunday by trouncing a squad of ex-high school stars and would-be stars. With Boyle, Peebles, and Frankian at the helm we think the babes are going to go a long ways this year. It's a shame they do not get the opportunity to face the strong Cal frosh in the preliminary game tomorrow. No, we don't know why they don't.

——Beat the Bears——

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF CHARLIE BAIRD GETS INTO THE FRAY AGAINST CALIFORNIA AND DON'T GASP IF HE TURNS OUT TO BE THE STAR OF THE CONTEST. THIS BOY IS GOING TO GO PLACES THIS YEAR. AGAINST THE TROJANS HE FIVE YARD GAINS THE SHORT TIME HE WAS IN THE GAME SLICED OFF TACKLE FOR TWO AND GOT OFF A FINE PUNT. KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE FAIR HAIRED KID TOMORROW AND YOU'RE DUE FOR A TREAT.

——Beat the Bears——

The "Dark Angel" is due to enter the game again and that's a great consolation. He'll keep the Bear secondary close to the scrimmage line and make way for some damaging wide open and pass plays.

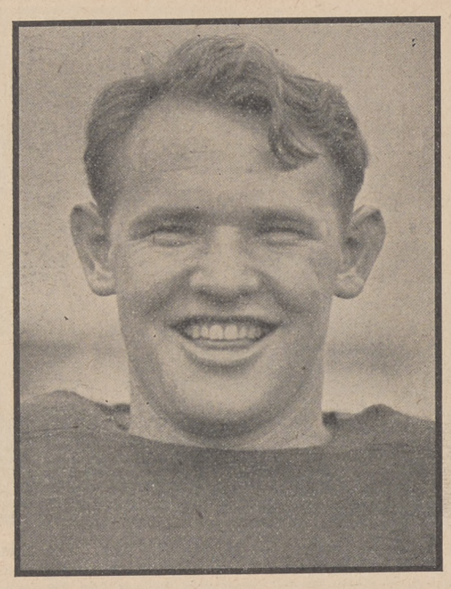
No matter what the papers say about the Gaels being favored to take the Berkeley team will make us believe they are actually the better team until the game is over. We still remember what happened last year—and it may happen again. However, not letting fear get the better of our judgment, such as it is, we'll go down on record as picking the Gaels to win by two touchdowns.

——Beat the Bears——

Saint Mary's students are reminded that white shirts and red and blue rooters caps are requisites for the rooting section seats tomorrow. No one allowed in the section unless they are properly garbed.

Clothes in
The University Manner
$29.50 $34.50
and better
BOUCHER'S
BERKELEY
On Campus Jack Corder

Bear Captain



Captain Ed Griffith of the Bears, above, will lead the Berkeley team against the Gaels in tomorrow's classic. Recent reports have the Bear skipper on the third team but he won't remain there for long.

Sports Scribe Warns Gaels to Take Golden Bears Seriously

By Will Stevens

If this becomes sentimental, or dramatic, or heroic, don't read any farther. It wouldn't do any good, and this isn't any time to laugh. It is about this California-Saint Mary's game, and perhaps we may be accused of overemphasizing a mere football game. After all, we will be told, it is just another football game—it is a sport—it is a recreation, at least for the students.

Let us for the moment pass that by and look to the columns in the New York papers, reaching millions. Let us look to the syndicated articles, covering every large city and small hamlet in the United States, and reaching countless millions. Their "copy" is topheavy with Saint-Mary's-California. Tomorrow—and that game is the synosure of all eyes—from every section of the country, the result will be carried in banner lines, everywhere.

Let us for the moment, then, forget our pedantry and believe that the game tomorrow means more than just another football game, a sport, a recreation. And just what does it mean?

It means that Saint Mary's athletic reputation is "on the spot" all over the land. We brought it about ourselves when Saint Mary's upset U. S. C. That caused them to watch us. And what are they going to see?

Are they going to watch California pile just a little higher on our heads a "flash in the pan" reputation? Let's not fool ourselves. After all, that's just what we have. NEVER have we won TWO big games in a row. Ten years, ten dog-goned long years, and ery time CALIFORNIA has knocked every time California has knocked our ears down. They have done it with great teams, and with poor ones, but they have DONE it just the same.

We don't have to talk about 1924, when Saint Mary's upset U.S.C., then came home for their annual licking at the hands of California. Nor do we have to mention 1927, when Saint Mary's upset Stanford 16 to 0, then came back to have California administer—yes, the annual licking. Every year it is the same. Saint Mary's goes in the favorite—and comes out with a licking.

JINX?

No, we're not fooling ourselves, remember. There isn't any California jinx. There isn't anything mysterious about it. They have simply scored more touchdowns against Saint Mary's than Saint Mary's scored against them. It is so simple it is pathetic.

This year prospects for a triumph over California are brighter than ever. Make it just California's 1931 football against Saint Mary's 1931 football team, and ON PAPER Saint Mary's is a favorite.

But tomorrow we face more than that. We face TRADITION—the tradition that NEVER has a Saint Mary's football team won TWO BIG GAMES IN A ROW. And from that viewpoint, which is the only sensible one we can afford to take, Saint Mary's is an UNDERDOG — the chances are NINE TO ONE—figure it out yourself—that we LOSE tomorrow. If we win, it will be a far greater upset than our triumph over Southern California.

We have a FIGHTING CHANCE—that is all. Name them off, if you will—Fischer, Steponovich, the Canrinus brothers, Rubel, Gilbert, Jorgensen—sure, they stopped Southern Californit power cold down there under the shadow of their goal posts. Go ahead, name the others—Fletcher, Scheflin, Toscani, Partee, Ahern, Baird, Beasley — they were the offensive guns that cracked U.S.C. wide open.

But OTHER Saint Mary's lines have held U. S. C. and plenty of others, OTHER Saint Mary's backfields have cracked U. S. C. wide open. BUT NONE OF THEM CAME BACK THE NEXT SATURDAY TO REPEAT. They were flashes in the pan. Nasty, yes, but we're trying to get to some facts, remember.

And what is more, until the 1931 SAINT MARY'S TEAM COMES BACK—TOMORROW—AND BEATS CALIFORNIA—they, too, are a flash in the pan.

(Continued on next page.)

For FALL

Complete stocks now ready for your selection at the new low prices. Featuring imported Scotch grains in straight-tip or moccasin type.

$5.00 $6.50
$8.50 $10.00

Boys' Shoes, $4.00 and $5.00

Peters' Bros.
SHOE COMPANY
1443 Broadway, opp. 15th
Women's Shoppe, 1544 Broadway, opp. 16th

FOOT JOYS at $10.00 and $12.50

Former Notre Dame Star's Mother Backs Gaels in U. S. C. Win

Mrs. Mullins Is Enthusiastic Booster at Thrilling L. A. Game

One of the most ardent Saint Mary's rooter at the University of Southern California game last week, was present the Mrs. H. Mullens Tubman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tubman claimed that her heart was with Notre Dame before the game, but now she is all heart and soul a Saint Mary's fan. Mrs. Tubman who is the mother of "Moon" Mullens, a famous fullback of last year's national champions, Notre Dame.

Mr. Frank J. Youell of Oakland was also present with Mrs. Tubman and neither of the two could praise the Red and Blue clad lads of Moraga too much. Mr. Youell is one of the few persons outside of the students who fought for a goodly size piece of Trojan goal post.

——Beat the Bears——

CAL.

field the same eleven that started against U. S. C.

Fred and George Canrinus will start at the flanks as a result of their plucky stand in the South.

Alongside of the brother act will be another pair of sophomores at the tackles, Ed Gilbert and Carl Jorgensen.

In the center of the line will be the boys who won so much glory in breaking up the famed U. S. C. attack that was so feared up and down the coast—Guards Bill Fischer and Mike Stepnonovich, and Center Dutch Rubel.

If Cal can get by these bulwarks they deserve to win the ball game, but they won't do either.

SAME BACKFIELD

Bud Toscani, the colorful Santa Rosa rambler, will be at the right half position flanked by the willowy Red Scheflin who is already making the fans forget about Stennett.

The surprising Herc Fletcher will be in there at quarter again trying to repeat his splendid L. A. performance.

Unless the unexpected happens and Brovelli starts the smashing sophomore from down the peninsula, Gordon Partee, will get the call. Partee got his break against the Trojans and convinced Madigan that he had plenty of intestinal fortitude as well as a generous portion of ability.

Over at California Ingram is undecided as to his starting line-up. The Bears are still being shaken up but whatever bunch takes the field Saturday will have but one idea in mind—Beat Saint Mary's.

LINE-UPS

Saint Mary's		California
F. Canrinus	REL	Waterbury
Gilbert	RTL	Tozer
Steponovich	RGL	McArthur
Rubel	C	Medanich
Fischer	LGR	Carlson
Jorgensen	LTR	Ransome
G. Canrinus	REL	Di Resta
Fletcher	Q	Stewart
Scheflin	LHR	Valianos
Toscani	RHL	Griffiths
Partee	F	Gill

Better Clothes
Tailored to Your Measure
PRICED
$29.50
$34.50
$39.50
Fit and Satisfaction Guarantee
The Oski
"Bob" Robinson
2228 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley

Varsity Looks Good In Final Workout For California Go

Backfield Shows World of Speed; Brovelli Kicks Nicely

By GEORGE E. RAILTON

Madigan's men had a hard work out last night in their final scrimmage before the Gaels start on their yearly hunt for Bear meat.

Although many of the first string players were absent from the scrimmage, those who did meet action were worked hard. Madigan is planning an offensive game and as a result the Gaels running plays were being polished off under Slip's eagle eye.

PLENTY OF SPEED

Speed will be the all important factor in tomorrow's game. Baird, Beasley, Toscani and Scheflin will be the speed burners of the day. In scrimmage Scheflin was passing to Dutch Baader like a flaming flash, while Baird was doing some fancy stepping when once out in the open. Beasley showed plenty of style in the art of snagging passes and could have taught the ball chuckers of last year's team plenty about control when passing.

Last night the Gael halfbacks were overflowing with speed, so much so that they were running over their interference. On one occasion Charlie Baird, the mystery man, lost his interference at the line of scrimmage and with little trouble, but with all the steps in the catalog succeeded in passing the secondary defense of Lamb, Baat, Flores, and Marv Miller. Beasley also pulled a great surprise when he showed for the first time what a real straight arm looks like.

PUNTERS WORK

Another feature of last night's practice session was a half-hour's punting practice for Brovelli, Baird, Beasley and Scheflin. Punting from behind the Frosh line while the second string frosh were rushing in the quartet of kicking Gaels looked great. Not a punt was blocked and most all of the kicks were good for 45 yards or better. This may mean that Slip is planning a balanced style of play for tomorrow part defense and the other part offense.

However, expect to see almost anything when the Gaels take the turf for the contest tomorrow. Slip Madigan is the only one who knows what to expect tomorrow afternoon and he says, "Silence is Golden."

——Beat the Bears——

MADIGAN STATES GAELS UNDERDOG

Coach in Radio Talk Praises Howard Jones

Over the radio the other evening, "Slip" Madigan in his weekly grid chat, first complimented the Trojans for their playing and sportsmanship. In mentioning Coach Howard Jones he said, "Jones is an outstanding sportsman and after the game came right over and congratulated me."

UNDERDOG TOMORROW

"Last week we won a great victory over the Trojans, but before we can be successful we must go through the remaining nine games." When asked about the Cal game tomorrow "Slip" expressed the opinion that he would be willing and anxious to enter the battle as underdogs. This is probably due to the outcome of the Bear tussle last season when the Gaels were top heavy favorites and lost the game, 7-6. Madigan follows the advice of Louie La Fevre, history instructor, and declares, "One foretells the future by the past."

To the Men of St. Mary's

We are proud of your great victory last Saturday

Our best wishes for your continued success

Schwartz & Grodin
12th and Broadway

After the Game
Join the Merry Throng
at the

ATHENS
Athletic Club
13th and Clay Streets, Oakland
DINNER DANCE 7-1
$2.00 Per Plate, No Cover Charge
SUPPER DANCE 9-1
75c Cover Charge
TOM COAKLEY and his Orchestra
Featuring
ST. MARY'S AND CAL. SONGS

VARSITY APPEAL WINS NEW RADIO

Training Room Will Get Alumni Gift

Saint Mary's Alumni Association has generously given a radio to be used in the team's training room as a memento of the appreciation the Association holds for the team.

Inscribed on the set is the following motto:

"Presented to the Board of Athletic Control for the entertainment of the Saint Mary's football team in the dressing room or wherever fortune may take them.

"Hoping that this radio will help you to beat the Bears and will brighten your path for the entire season, a season in which we hope you will go undefeated,

"With very best wishes,
THE SAINT MARY'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.
William J. Fitzgerald,
Chairman of the Board of Directors."

Athletic Office Gets Severe Calling Down

The Athletic Office mailed out the California game tickets last week end. Tuesday this was one of the letters it received:

Mr. Board
Control Athaletics
St. Mary's College,
Contra Costa County, Calif.
Dear Mr. Board:

You think damn fool, isn't it? I am not. I have brains. You run athaletics over there, ain't it. Got tickets. No good, rotten. You send back four dollar I send back ticket, Quick. Somebody else damn not fool not me. I go school once ain't it. I know something sometime. But me no damn fool, send back money.

——Beat the Bears——

STEVENS

And just in case you forgot it, TRADITION says the odds are NINE TO ONE that Saint Mary's FAILS!

UNDERDOGS?

We're trying to be reasonable. If Saint Mary's isn't the UNDERDOG tomorrow, then just what is it?

It would be a different story, maybe, if the enemy were anyone but California. There isn't a team in America that Saint Mary's can't outfight—except—yes, CALIFORNIA. All we can hope for there is an even break—that we can throw as much FIGHT into the battle as they can. And if you don't think they are going to give everything they have tomorrow, then you're just plain nuts.

Victory for Saint Mary's tomorrow—and we are up there with Cornell, Notre Dame and the rest, leading the country. And once there, we'll STAY there!

Defeat tomorrow—and we're right back where we started from, little Saint Mary's, just a flash in the pan football team.

And the odds, says TRADITION, are NINE TO ONE that we are defeated.

Well?

——Beat the Bears——

"Slip" believes that the Olympic Club presents one of the strongest aggregations on the coast and will be hard for any team to handle. They surely displayed their ability last week by holding the boys from Stanford to a scoreless tie.

SIDELIGHTS OF GAME ARE TOLD

Band Praised for Good Showing; Goal Posts Go

Handling the yardsticks were two gridders who gained All-American recognition. Morley Drury copped national honors as a halfback, and "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, of Notre Dame fame, carried the sticks, one representing the Gaels and the other the Troymen.

The Gaels looked resplendent in their brand new grid togs and surpriced the 80,000 fans in the stands. Flaming crimson pantaloons that glistened in the sun, dark blue jerseys with white numbers, red headgears, and white socks added a dash of color to the dark green grass.

A shout from some enthusiastic Gael fan echoed "Let's get the goal posts," and ten minutes later the Olympic Stadium was two goal posts short.

Before-the-battle interviews: Madigan—"If we did not think we had a chance to win, we would not have taken this game in the first place."

Coach Jones: "I make no predictions of football. I know the Gaels are a tough, rugged outfit that's smartly coached and alert."

Herc Fletcher ran 65 yards to score after he scooped up a fumbled lateral. Herb Dana thought differently and Herc's run was mere exercise.

Two famous movie stars, Cliff Edwards and Ralph Graves, were seated near the Gael rooting section, and from the noise they produced neighbors realized they were pulling for the Moragans.

Toby Hunt won the toss from Captain Williamson and chose to receive. And what a kick-off! Baker booted the pigskin over the goal line.

Scheflin was the real ground gainer of the battle. "Red" collected 86 yards for himself, while the best the Trojan Musick could get was 57 yards. Fred Canrinus gained 60 yards in one play and eventually a tally.

Following the game, Herb Dana said, "It was a knockout of a game and both teams played heads-up football, and played clean."

A little arithmetic: The Gaels scored 5 first downs to the Trojans' 17. Gaels completed 2 passes out of 8 for 96 yards, The Trojans connected for 4 out of 9 passes which accounted for 67 yards.

Most of the boys had reservations in the hotels for no reason at all. No one went to bed Saturday night, although some of the celebrants were trying to pull the sidewalks over themselves in lieu of blankets.

While the game is only a few days history, everyone who made the journey to the South is ardently hoping that the Gaels rate a game on the Troy schedule next year. They ought to at that—the Moragans are popular in Los Angeles.

The Gael rooting section was better than any that ever performed at Kezar or the Berkeley Stadium. How they all got there is the question that most people wanted answered.

——Beat the Bears——

KYA Features Coach Madigan Every Wednesday

Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan is a regular contributer to the weekly program of Station KYA for on every Wednesday night at 7:30 "Slip" gives the fans and fanettes the latest "dope."

"Slip's" talk is sponsored by the Blue Label Malt Company which is owned by Joseph Millett '12, a member of the Alumni board of directors and one of those responsible for the success of the Gael special to Los Angeles.

——Beat the Bears——

GAELS-STANFORD TO TRY NEW GAME

New Style Baskets to Be Used As Experiment

While football is just getting under way, the ambitious Gael basketball players will report for preliminary work-outs on next Monday night to Coach Vince McNally.

One of the important developments of the basketball situation is that Saint Mary's and Stanford have scheduled an "experimental" game for the Stanford pavilion on December 23.

The game is experimental because Coaches Bunn and McNally have agreed to use 12 feet high baskets for the first time on the Pacific Coast.

If the baskets are a success they will be seriously considered for regulation use in this region.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

Almost the entire squad which did fairly well last spring will return to the Gael gym Monday to resume the Leather throwing. An impressive line-up of talent from the frosh will also be on hand to vie for places on the first five.

McNally, according to present plans, will use his five man offense system which inaugurated last year for the first time at Saint Mary's. Don't be surprised if the Gael hoopsters show something this year. The material looks impressive.

U. S. C.

the best. He had one kick blocked—through no fault of his own—and got off one poor boot. Outside of this he was the same old sorrel top. His kicks went far and wide. He averaged 38 yards for the day's work to outkick Mohler and Shaver. And it was Scheflin who threw the two passes that brought down the house—and the goal posts.

U. S. C. POWERFUL

Although they were probably outfought, the Trojans appeared to the writer as one of the most powerful teams that could possibly be assembled under one banner.

The forward wall had a tremendous offensive charge and stopped the running attack of the Gaels cold all day. Rosenberg at tackle looked great in his varsity debut. Baker and Arbilbide played their usual good game.

Shaver in the backfield played a fine game. He made one fatal error in letting Canrinus get behind him to catch the victory pass. Somehow or other we don't think he and Mohler are deserving of all the blame heaped upon them by Southern scribes who insist they called the wrong plays on the goal line. Look for the Trojans to wreck many a team this season with their dynamite offensive and sturdy defense.

——Beat the Bears——

Basketball Practice Begins Monday Night

Starting Monday night official basketball practice for both varsity and freshmen will get under way at Madigan Gym.

While the season is many months away, Coach Vince McNally is losing no time in whipping the boys into shape and anticipates a big turnout.

Suits will be issued and the ball will be bouncing in the gym from now until next spring. A large array of veterans will be on hand as well as the pick of last season's frosh team.

——Beat the Bears——

Band Roster Is Announced Complete

Larew Will Present Entire Force at Cal Game

Names of those surviving cuts in the students' band were released yesterday by William Pelletier, band manager. The names which follow will form the personnel of the band for the reast of the season.

Director: Walter Larew.
Drill Master: George Silva.
Drum Major: John Wibberly.
Band Manager: Joseph McTigue.
Business Agent: William Pelletier.
Alumni Representatives: Joseph Millett, Joseph Kennedy, Sr.

Trombones: Joe McTigue, Bob Brown, George Burkhart, Wellesley Foshay, Duke Lockwood, Bob White, Don Mulford, Bernard Jones.

Trumpets: Gene Culberg, Gabriel Mello, Bob Hart, Byron Berry, Paul Cowles, Ed O'Malley, John Elchin, Ray Kibish, Ernie Trutner, Paul Mulgrew, Bob Schwartz, Ray Wetzel, S. Tashjian.

Clarinets: Will Whitehead, Frank Salamid, Lindsley Lueddeke, George Omerod, A. Chartock, B. Rufino, H. Chartock, E. Jamart, Philip Badol, Bill McPhail, Roland Drayer, Al Martin, Bill Williams, Kelsey Otteson, Roy Culberg, Dan Snell, George Youhill.

Baritones: Bill Pelletier, Ed Hill, Art Jones.

Basses: Paul Franke, Charles Pulcifer, Bill Jenkins, Ted Badoll, Ed Tashjian, Jack Leonard.

Horns: Norbert Graves, Herm Cook, Les Peterson, Walt Koehne.

Saxophones: Joe Kennedy, Tom Carter, Jules Hahn, John Schultz, Mel Duncan, Carl Pfaff, Fred Varney, Bob Garvey.

Oboe: Al Litchen.

Piccolos: Edward de la Guardia, Louis Baldini.

Drums: Max Hendrickson, Fred Gouche, Charles Larson, Walt Lowens.

Drum Corps: Virgil Goldman, Larry Donovan, Dick Merrill, Merton Sass, El Bradley, El McCarthy, Tom Peckinhahn, George Montague, Ivan Hymes, Harry Waldorf, Voyle Gilmore, Harry Cook.

Press Car Graces Moraga Campus

According to the fortunate members of the Fourth Estate who have had an opportunity to ride in it, the newly purchased press car possesses all the virtues of a bucking broncho combined with the speed of Pegasus.

There is a great deal of conjecture in Press circles as to who may enjoy the use of the Graham Paige coupe which Brothers Virgil and Patrick are seen in daily, but it has generally been conceded that the car will not be available for evening jaunts into the purlieus of Oakland.

The car made its appearance on the campus in an aura of mystery, Brother Virgil steadfastly denying that the Gael or the Collegian furnished the money for its purchase. Bob McAndrews has had a hungry eye on its glistening appearance, and intends to use editorial prerogative to obtain a ride in it.

So far the News Bureau alone has been privileged to use the car, and according to Leo Walcom who initiated it last Sunday, it has potentialities.

This Saturday night will be a big night in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland at the weekly dinner dance, it is indicated by the record number of reservations for parties and celebrations after the U. C.-Saint Mary's football game.

Chancellor's Council Passes on Plans

Cooperation on Many Minor Details Is Assured

More extensive use of the Center Hall Lounge by students is assured as a result of a ruling passed by the Chancellor's Council at its weekly meeting Monday. The new decision throws the lounge open for use nightly, with hours at the discretion of the director of resident students, Brother George.

Prompt opening of the dining room doors to avoid exterior congestion was assured by Brother Vellesian, superintendent, at the suggestion of the council.

Action on the campus garages was postponed at the suggestion of Brother Ralph until a committee of four resident car-owning students be appointed by the Executive Council to confer with the treasurer on the situation.

A ten-day limit was set for filing of examination marks in the Recorder's Office by all instructors. This should enable the earlier mailing of report cards.

Mayor Rossi Wires Gaels- Troy Invite

Scores of telegrams poured in to Slip and the boys in the dressing room after the game. Here is one of the most important:

"Congratulations on the splendid exhibition of football given Saturday by Saint Mary's great squad stop In considering your nineteen thirty two scedule I am sure all San Francisco would rejoice if you might play your game with U S C at Kezar With best wishes—

Angelo J. Rossi
Mayor of San Francisco.

Faculty Fotos

By Henry Cleary '32

In the year 1903, in the city of Des Moines, Iowa, there was ushered into the world a child who later was to become a member of the Saint Mary's College faculty. This child later developed into Mr. Feeny, instructor in Spanish at the College. His youth, he insists, was uneventful, but no doubt he too enjoyed many of the pleasures of boyhood.

In 1924, Mr. Feeny graduated from Creighton University in Iowa. During the school year of 1924-1925, Mr. Mr. Feeny came to Saint Mary's, which was then known as the "Brick-

William Feeny

pile" located in Oakland.

Not only is Mr. Feeny known for having done outstanding work on the Saint Mary's campus, but he also is an important person on the University of California campus. He assisted Dr. King of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. Kent, Dean of Northwestern University, at California in 1926 in work connected with the school of Education.

Not content to rest only with a Bachelor's Degree, Mr. Feeny worked for his Master's Degree at the University of California and received it i n1927. At present he is enrolled there in an effort to obtain his Ph.D. degree.

During the summer of 1928, Mr. Feeny attended summer session at the University of Mexico, in Mexico City. At this institution, he carried a number of elective courses. It also served the purpose of acquainting himself to a greater extent, with Spanish speaking people, in the meanwhile, studying their customs.

At the University of California, he holds the enviable position of President of the Saint Mary's Club. This was no new office for the Spanish instructor, however, for he had also been a president while at Creighton University, serving in the capacity of President of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Mr. Feeny's enjoyment in life is to sit at a closely contested Saint Mary's football game. He says that this recalls the days when he too used to play football. Mr. Feeny also enjoys making a perfect fourth at a good game of bridge, and chief of all, he enjoys both reading and witnessing a good drama as often as possible.

GAEL STAFF MAKES FINAL CHANGES

Jack Murphy Goes to Sports Department

At a recent meeting of the Gael staff, Jack Murphy, photo editor, was transferred to the sports department and Carroll Coughlan of the business staff succeeded to the position of photo editor. Due to the confusion arising from the U.S.C. football game no work was accomplished regarding the photo schedule but it is expected that the calendar will be completed before the end of this week and the actual photography will begin on or before October 10.

The athletic section of the Gael promises to be one of the most attractive features of the book. The three big football games of the Galloping Gaels, namely, the Southern California Trojans, the California Bears, and the Southern Methodist Mustangs, will be given special treatment. A new feature of the yearbook is the selection of the school's most outstanding athlete of the year, who will be given a full page photo at the beginning of the athletic section.

Norbert Graves, art editor, is completing the theme design for the entire book from cover to cover, the design being secured from the theme itself and aiding in keeping harmony within the book.

Elwood Payne, owner and active manager of the Peralta Studios, which is to do the photography for the Gael, dispatched a night letter to editor John Somers pledging his whole-hearted assistance in turning out a book of quality and beauty. Deploring the practice of "mugging," as it is termed at the University of California, where pictures are secured in haste without thought of quality, he stated that a longer sitting will be given each student in order to do justice to the photography. Also, that any students who are dissatisfied with results may have retakes free of charge.

The scenic section of the 1932 Gael will be a radical departure from the former books. Utilization of a color scheme in mounting the scenes of the campus has the value of presenting a striking and artistic effect in addition to a true representation of the campus.

Snapshot Editor Ross Wright has secured novel and snappy shots of campus activities and promises an interesting and lively activity section.

ST. MARY'S
VS.
CALIFORNIA

One of the classics of the national football season. All credit to "Slip" Madigan and a fighting team that last Saturday achieved the "impossible" and trounced powerful Southern California.

May we add our appreciation for the opportunity of serving St. Mary's men.

A TIP—The New Overcoats
Are Here—
POLO CLOTH—CAMEL'S HAIR
TWEEDS—CHEVIOTS

Priced from $26.50 upward

(At our Berkeley Store)

HERMAN'S
Smart Shop
FOR MEN

Co-op Store, Saint Mary's Campus
2307 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley

The Inquirer

By Raymond Souza '32

This week's question: What do you think was the most impressive sight at the Olympic Stadium during the Saint Mary's-U.S.C. game?

Joe Noonan of the senior class—The tribute paid Knute Rockne, beginning with the trumpets sounding taps, and ending with the praises voiced by Conrad Nagel, will be an everlasting memory in my mind. We cannot over-emphasize the good that Rockne has done for sportsdom; we can always truthfully say that he was a great man.

Joe Flores, of the Class of '32—The token of friendship, displayed by the Trojan rooting section, with a stunt signifying a bell, intermingled with the singing of "The Bells of Saint Mary's," was a most thrilling occurrence. This friendship was thoroughly manifested by both rooting sections, throughout the game, regardless of the outcome.

Ed Cone, sports editor of the Collegian—A true lover of sports as advocated by Knute Rockne, cannot forget the tribute paid him at the Olympic Stadium at Los Angeles. We can only appreciate after a few years what he has done to make football the great sport it is.

Jack Corder, day student—Without a doubt, the most impressive sight at the Olympic Stadium last Saturday was the memorial to Knute Rockne, in which 75,000 people stood in silence, taps was sounded, and a rising tribute paid to the greatest of great men who have passed away from the sport world.

John Valim, diminutive athlete—The true sportsmanship, manifested in no small manner by the University of Southern California rooting section was a sight seldom beheld at a football game. Our southern competitors must be complimented on the gentlemanly way they acted towards the Saint Mary's rooters at the close of the game.

Al Giampaoli of the senior class—Harmonious with the singing of the "Bells of Saint Mary's," the display by the Trojan rooting section of the singing of a bell was a sight well worth the price of admission.

Increase of 10 per cent Enrollment This Year

Official statistics from the office of the recorder reveal a number of interesting facts concerning the Student Body of Saint Mary's.

The entire enrollment this year shows an increase of 10 per cent over last year due to large freshman class and a low mortality rate. The mortality rate from the opening of last spring semester to the opening of the present semester is 7 per cent against 10.2 per cent at the same time last year, that is, 3.2 per cent more students continued in College this year than last.

The Arts and Letters Curriculum with its various subsidiaries, the Pre-Medical, the Pre-Dental, and Pre-Legal Curricula is still the most popular in the College. The Arts and Letters Curriculum itself accounts for 34.4 per cent of the total enrollment, the Pre-Legal 10.7 per cent, the Pre-Medical 6.3 per cent, and Pre-Dental 3 per cent. The Commerce and Economics Curriculum is preferred by 45.6 per cent of the Student Body.

Instructor Tells Of British Decline

"Great Britain is due to lose her supremacy of the waves," said Mr. Claude T. Silva, instructor in the history department of the College. "She has controlled the commerce of the world since the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588. From that time until the recent past she has built up a trade such as has been reached by no other nation. In order to maintain her position in the field of economics and world trade it was necessary for her to have more than ships. She had to develop an industry of her own. This was made more or less easy due to the fact that she already had the coal and iron deposits so necessary for manufacturing. The trade they already had established gave them the necessary raw materials with which to do the manufacturing. This trade also gave them contact with the centers of population throughout the world.

Claude T. Silva

"Of late years she has begun to lose her hold," continued the instructor. "The United States has built up a trade that was second only to that of England. Now in order for Great Britain to exist it is necessary for her to carry on her trade. Just as Venice passed as a world figure with the passing of her trade, so too will Brittania.

"Today her dominions are breaking away. Canada and Australia are looking with envy at the United States, possibly hoping that they may some day be as successful in case they should ever have a fight for independence. The most radical disobedience, as it were, is taking place in India. Gandhi, with his 'peaceful boycott,' has already suppressed the buying of many English manufactured goods in that country. Chief among these are cotton and salt, two of the mainstays of British commerce. By the refusal of India to buy these goods many men are put out of work on the Isle of Albion.

"If India breaks away we may look for a great deal of excitement in the field of diplomacy and politics," said Silva. "Australia at the present time does not show any too much love for Great Britain and is sure to side in with India. Canada will take at the most only an impartial part in the affair."

In his statements Mr. Silva shows keen insight into world history. His remarks although inclined to be a bit radical are nevertheless logical and true. It will be interesting to remember these words and see how true they are when the time comes.

Anselm Duffy presented a pretty picture after the second touchdown when the rabid fan next him, eating a hot dog, planted a mustard-embroidered kiss on his cheek.

Alumni Special to L.A. Proves a Big Success

Not only did the Gael-Trojan football game prove a successful venture for the Gael team, but the Gael Special train to the game which was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Alumni also proved a great success. About 325 people went to the game on the alumni train which traveled over the Santa Fe railroad.

The success of the Gael special was due in a great measure to the untiring efforts of James M. Smith '10, chairman of the committee in charge of the trip, and Joseph Millett '12, who was Smith's able assistant. All credit to Jim and Joe! And don't forget Max Podlick, the Santa Fe representative who handled the train.

MET BY MAYOR

When the alumni special arrived in Los Angeles it was met by Mayor John C. Porter of the southern city and other officials of the Los Angeles city government. Mayor Porter welcomed the Saint Mary's supporters to Los Angeles and Sylvester Andriano '11, president of the Alumni Association and representative of Mayor Rossi on the trip, responded. Arrangements for the reception were made by Robert Moy '21, secretary of the Los Angeles unit. William Thorpe was master of ceremonies. During the reception, several selections were played by the Saint Mary's band under the direction of Walter Larew.

On the return trip, those on the special gave a rousing reception to several notables aboard the train. Among those who were introduced were: Pat Frayne, sports editor of the San Francisco "Call"; Al Santoro, sports editor of the Oakland "Post-Enquirer"; Milt Phinney of the Oakland "Tribune," James M. Smith, Joseph Millett, Owen Duffy, Max Podlick, Andrew Johnson and Mr. Jorgensen, the father of Carl Jorgensen.

KLX Scene of Radio Pep Rally

The first radio football rally of this football season, was given over radio station KLX on Monday night at 9:15 o'clock. The program consisted of band, vocal and instrumental numbers, while featuring it were short talks by Coaches Madigan, McNally and Manager LeFevre. Head Yell-leader O'Connor also led a number of students in Saint Mary's yells.

Manager LeFevre acted as master of ceremonies for the 45 minutes. Following an introductory number by the College band, Mr. LeFevre introduced Coach Madigan. Madigan's talk stressed the point that California has always given Saint Mary's a vicious battle in every game of football ever played between the two institutions, and that the same kind of fight will prevail upon the field of battle when both teams come together tomorrow.

Following a vocal selection by John Tolan, and a number by the band, which was directed by William Pelletier, Coach McNally was called upon to say a few words. He did just that, saying the game on Saturday looming a toss-up.

The program was concluded at 10 o'clock with two musical selections by the Band.

Strictly Personal

Yesterday's rally was not the only pep gathering held for the California game. Our trio of yell leaders report that the largest and peppiest rally of Saint Mary's history was that staged in the ballroom of the S.S. Iroquois Sunday night.

Stanley Sass is today a name that is a household by-word. Stan was chief adviser to Don Wilson, announcer of Saturday's game, and found his name relayed through the ether all over the coast.

Results of the game created as much furore in the bay district as in L. A. At the California-Santa Clara game pandemonium broke loose, especially on the Cal side, when the score was announced; broke loose to such an extent that the game was halted several minutes. At the Cal Aggies-Vallejo Marines contest both teams took time out and walked over to a radio to listen to the announcement.

Gus Arnheim's famed orchestra tried a little experiment Saturday night in playing U.S.C. and Saint Mary's songs in the same dance group. Resultant applause was declared a draw.

Leo Walcom, literary editor, is recuperating after being hit on the head by a falling cocoanut at Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador Hotel

Friday's unusual rains hurt the ticket sale and made the sea slightly rough for the several thousand passengers on coastwise vessels. One heavy sea hit the Iroquois and threw Anselm Duffy clear off the dance floor into the drummer's lap.

Will Hayes, Harold Lloyd and Conrad Nagel were among the movie folk present in the Olympic Stadium. Jim O'Connor reports that he had words with Richard Dix later at Cocoanut Grove, while Ros Wright claims that he drove around the block near the Lankershim with Jean Harlowe.

Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre established a new record for rapid fire speaking engagements. Friday noon he addressed the Jonathan Luncheon Club at a luncheon; Friday at 6:45 he spoke over KNX, Friday at 9:15 he was interviewed over KFI on a coast hookup, and in between halves of the game Saturday he talked over two coast chains.

There must be something in that unusual Los Angeles weather that affects the throat. Scores of Gaels left their voices in the Southland last week end and many have not recovered yet. Maybe tomorrow's rooting section will be composed of "whispering Moragans."

Members of the faculty were present at the game in almost full strength. Brother Gregory, provincial of the Brothers for the Pacific Coast, occupied a special box with members of his party.

The U.S.C. Daily Trojan ran a masterly cartoon Monday morning, in which two bewildered Olympic Stadium caretakers are pictured searching for the goalposts.

The only Saint Mary's man in a tux—that was the distinction held by George Railton, our own news editor, at the Cocoanut Grove.

Pieces of these same goal posts sold for $5 at the Biltmore Hotel Saturday night. One of the managers was offered a similar amount by a curiosity seeker for his field badge.

Lou Figeac took a first class "reaming" on the trip through somebody's fault. He left Thursday afternoon for the Southland on his own hook, only to find Saturday that his name was included on the official football squad which was taken down Friday night.

S. F. Fire Chief Will Organize Campus Unit

Saint Mary's College is soon to have a full pledged fire department. Captain Murray of the San Francisco fire department has consented to the invitation of Brother Patrick, commissioner of the Saint Mary's Fire Department, to organize the local college unit.

Captain Murray has spent Thursday and Friday of this week in the organizing of the fire brigade. He will chart in the future all of the buildings on the campus, in regards to fire boxes and fire hydrants.

Today he will give a general discussion of fire and fire prevention to the members of the local fire crew. During his stay he will also make tests of the present equipment, and prescribe any other needed materials.

Raided Stills Assist U. S. Forestry Service

A collection of 138 tanks ranging from 400 to 15,000 gallons which once contained potent but illicit liquor now hold pure water from the mountain streams of the national forests. agents, they have been turned over to the U. S. Forest Service and are in use as storage tanks for public camps, summer home tracts, fire protection, and as reserve supplies at points where water was formerly scarce.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County
California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL
PERALTA PARK
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Conducted by
THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

Fully Accredited

Resident and Non-Resident Students
Students in Upper Grammar Grades Received for the Present Semester Year.

For Particulars Address THE REGISTRAR
Studies Resumed August 18

GET HOME TO BED

DON'T celebrate after the St. Mary's game tomorrow night. DON'T come up to the CLAREMONT. You wouldn't care for a million lovely girls, nor for BOB KINNEY and his "grab-hold-Baby - and - dance" orchestra, nor for the smoothest floor that ever . . . But why go on? You KNOW you wouldn't have fun . Not MUCH!

$2.00

DINNER and Dance or 75 cents Cover Charge

HOTEL CLAREMONT
BERKELEY . . . . CALIFORNIA

Watch for
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons
balloons

Broadcasting courtesy KRE, 9:30 to 10:30 P. M.

Let Us Demonstrate the New
Chevrolet
Drive It Yourself

A Liberal Allowance for Your Used Car. 1-3 down, 12-18 months to pay, G. M. A. C. Terms

More Miles Per Dollar

Don't Forget We Have 25 Carefully Reconditioned Used Cars. All Makes, Models and Prices, From $35.00 Up.

COCHRAN AND CELLI

CHEVROLET CORNER
12th and Harrison Sts.,
Higate 2288

308 E. 12th St., Glencourt 6310
4224 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 4325

SEE BEN CELLI
Campus Representative

DARIGOLD
MILK CO. QUALITY
DAIRY PRODUCTS

Are now being used by Saint Mary's College

ORDER YOURS NOW

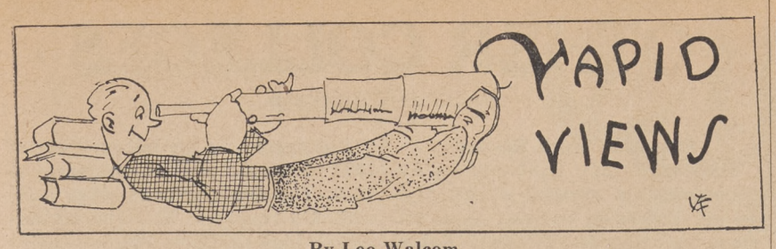
DARIGOLD MILK CO., Ltd.
AN dover 5411
1909 East 14th St.
Oakland, Calif.

FOX OAKLAND
Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

Her Mother Was Indiscreet—
Her lover was a slave to conventions. Should this deny them happiness?

JOAN CRAWFORD
"THIS MODERN AGE"
With
PAULINE FREDERICK
NEIL HAMILTON
MONROE OWSLEY
M.-G.-M. Picture

Stage!
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"La Plaza Idea"
With a company of 50 including
LES GELLIS
Skeeter & Ray
Spanish Ensemble
Hermie KING
Concert Overture



By Leo Walcom

"Yes, God created man's world. He ordered the sun to melt the frozen bowels of the earth, He cleansed it with rivers and seas, He clad its rugged surface with forests and fields, He peopled it with friendly animals. The world was beautiful and all was well. Then on the 1st day He created Man. Maybe it would have been better had He rested the day before He created man instead of the day after."

—Dr. Axel Munthe "Story of San Michele."

Father James F. Kearney's "Psychology in the New Literature," is one of the most interesting books that has appeared during the year. Small, it represents no elaborate estimate, nor does it assume the guise of a critical machine gun aimed at distinct innovations,—it is a capable analysis of certain modern trends of literature handled with sympathetic judgment for the ideals of the considered authors.

Father Kearney analyzes with the yardstick of humanism, and consequently his estimations reflect an erudite mind whose brilliance furnishes genuine enjoyment.

While the scope of Father Kearney's consideration ranges from Bourget to the whimsical Barrie, to my mind the most interesting of his essays is that on the realism of Eugene O'Neil.

Aristotle, Father Kearney tells us, demanded that true literature embrace the universal, the normal, what is common in mankind. In the light of such demand, Eugene O'Neil has certainly not presented consistent literature. In his younger days, when his freshness and vitality enabled him to dash plays into shape with speed and power, he was guilty of emphasizing unnaturalness. Indeed, these abnormalities inferred to many that fine realism was present, until any humanistic analysis of their structure (which all are not prone to make) destroyed that illusion.

Thus "Beyond the Horizon," "All God's Chillun Got Wings," "Different," and "Desire Under the Elms," all portray extremes, defeat justice in most cases, and present a psychology and human nature that is warped to extremes.

The only play of O'Neil's youth that Father Kearney finds the essences of all that should endure in, is "'Ile." Strangely this drama of the sea and whalers, makes less impression on one in the reading, than do any of those named above. This is no detraction from its naturalness, but a tribute to it. One finds it so smooth, quietly gripping, that the novelty and repulsiveness of the others does not strike one,—almost figuratively it may be said.

Indeed the repulsiveness of much of O'Neil is one of Father Kearney's strongest condemnations. He contends that this marks O'Neil's work as that of a man who has lost his ideal. O'Neil has said a dramatist need not be true to life; that he must present his personal vision in faithful portrayal. Such an ideal is antithetical to the inborn ideals of man,—striving to the sublime and the high, and is more in keeping with Rousseau and evolutionists who strive earthward rather than heavenward in inverted zeal.

But whatever is the O'Neil tendency in psychological consideration, Father Kearney finds that O'Neil can embrace some of the traditions of literature that make for greatness. He sees in O'Neil an echo of Ibsen insofar as the portrayal of individual sufferings are considered, and in baring of such a soul and the delineation of character, he commends O'Neil's abstraction. The lengthy and didactic monologues of the O'Neil plays also win the Jesuit's approbation, and it is his belief that not since Shakespeare has an author been able to hold an audience with such lengthy speeches as O'Neil consistently employs.

O'Neil the man, typifies that which is present in his plays. Gloomy, one-sided in judgment, cynical and pessimistic to an abnormal degree, it is not strange that his work echoes his morose nature.

The contacts that have so framed his nature have been those of the sea, of the tramp, and of a naturally unhappy individual. His life has been one in which he has experienced much, usually the nature of his experiences being negative.

Should he suddenly emerge from such a nature, there is small doubt but that he could turn out splendid work, for his natural gifts, coupled with the ability to observe such as he has demonstrated, certainly augur the possibilities of a genius.

For such an emergence or reorganization of nature, O'Neil needs but to return to youthful ideals, if not those of his school days (in Catholic schools) certainly those of the classic Princeton scholar. He has shown no signs of this in his maturity, but there is a possibility that such a turn may come. In recent years, with the exception of "Strange Interlude," his works seem to show frustration, they echo his sombreness, and show no constructive development of the man. If he has reached the end of his tether, certainly some change must come. Perhaps his return to classicism for dramatic innovations is a sign of change, and with these thoughts in mind, an interested following is awaiting his latest trilogy "Mourning Becomes Electra," which is shortly to appear in New York.

New Books

The following have been selected from a list of the recent books received at the College library:

Allen—Country Journalism.

Corkery — Synge, and Anglo-Irish Literature.

Thorning — Religious Liberty and Transition.

Ryan—Irish Monasticism.

Patmore, D.—Selected Poems of Coventry Patmore.

Taylor—Faith of a Moralist.

Lummis—Flowers of Our Lost Romance.

Chancellor's Job Old English Custom

When the great universities of England, namely Oxford and Cambridge, were founded, the bishops claimed control over them, and since they were not able to personally oversee them, they appointed one of their men as chief executive. The man appointed happened in each case to be called a chancellor. This was due to the fact that the man appointed was the one who had formerly been in charge of educational affairs for the diocese. It had been his duty to give examinations and issue licenses to the different masters of the schools.

The chancellors of the different bishops then took charge of the universities. But this situation was not much to the liking of the other powers in the universities, and they early obtained their independence from the bishops by gaining the right to choose their own chancellor. However, an ecclesiastic was always chosen until 1588 when the Earl of Leicester was appointed Chancellor at Oxford.

During the reign of the Stuarts, a change was made in the work of the chancellor. Heretofore the chancellor was the chief executive with power to grant degrees, maintain order, and sanction university regulations, but now the position was made honorary, and the presence of the chancellor was requested only at times of great importance. A vice-chancellor, nominated by the chancellor and approved by the Convocation, performed the duties of the office, and a pro-vice-chancellor was appointed to take his place in case of his absence. The chancellor's position was made entirely honorary and was given for the entire lifetime.

Chancellor Talks on Freedom of Books

Using as a title "The Freedom of Books," Brother Leo will address the San Francisco Women's City Club on Monday evening, October 5.

This lecture, which is the first of a series of three, is to be delivered in the evenings in order that many who would not otherwise have an opportunity to be present may hear it.

On the two successive Monday evenings following his lecture of October 5, Brother Leo will use as his subjects "Vitalic Reading" and "The Art of Self-Expression."

Book Review

The Sermons of Rev. P. C. Yorke, D.D., Vol. I. The Text Book Publishing Company, San Francisco, 1931.

All the remaining sermons of the late Father Yorke have been compiled and are now published in two volumes. The great bulk of his work is found here, taken from papers and manuscripts found among Father Yorke's possessions. In the preface, the compiler, Ralph Hunt, states that the sermons are reproduced exactly as they were found with the exception of a few trifling corrections for literary reasons. The reason for their compilation was mainly to help the clergy in their ministry of preaching, but also that they may serve as profitable spiritual reading for the laity.

One of the sermons, entitled "Self-Discipline," is a splendid piece of workmanship for college men. One of the greatest aims of college life is self-mastery, and here we find advice and help from the lips of a man who knew whereof he spoke. Father Yorke echoes the words we have heard so often, "Why is an army so strong, and a mob so weak?" and "Why is a single flash of lightning so much more powerful than all the electric machines in the world together, wasted in a moment, while the stored fluid turns millions of wheels and brings comfort to hundreds of people?" To these forces he likens our human nature, so strong under the leash, so capable and energetic, but when we lose control, when the reins are not in our hands, we are overpowered.

Father Yorke then tells us that the Church is the best restraint and discipline, for "man's center of activity is his soul, and there is no real mastery over him which does not include the dominion of his soul." And the Church is the only means by which we can obtain help for the soul.

Following the retreats we have just made, there is a very excellent sermon, which could be read and reread to great advantage. This sermon was delivered by Father Yorke during Lent in St. Peter's Church, San Francisco, in 1900. The title is "The Secular Conflict." Father Yorke says, "The world does not sit forever between the sun and moon, in the equal blended twilight, but the brightness of day is followed by the darkness of night." And this seems to be the universal law of God, and the Church follows it by changing her seasons, first of fasting and sorrow and then of thanksgiving and joy." This sermon deals with the conflict of secular things, the things of the body, with the religious part of our lives, the things of the soul.

Lent, says Father Yorke, is a necessity. "It is God's gift of shade in the summer heat; it is His rain upon the thirsty earth." And we need it, this period of penance, if we are to be strong and able to fight life's battles. We must, many times, put away the things of the world, and ask ourselves with St. Augustine, "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?"

There are many other valuable sermons in this volume, and in its companion volume, which deal with subjects which are close to us, subjects which we must think about, and no more profitable occupation can be imagined than a few minutes a day with Father Yorke.

—Carroll Coughlan.

Band Members Toot Horns for California

Blue in the face, and with puckered lips, the Saint Mary's Band was undoubtedly the most exhausted of the enthusiastic Gaels that made the trek to Troy last week-end. Starting with vigor and husky lungs, the musical Gaels tooted farewell to San Francisco and Oakland as they boarded the Alumni special, and unlimbered their horns a second time to greet Stockton with "On to Victory." Bright and early Saturday Mayor Porter was greeted with more music as the Saint Mary's supporters alighted from the special in Los Angeles, and the city was greeted with a real musical organization as the welcome parade swung up Spring street.

The boys had time out for second wind, but managed to out-toot U. S. C. at the Olympic stadium for a clean sweep of supremacy, and on the way home they serenaded Barstow, San Bernardino and were up to serenade Oakland Monday morning.

Art Club Members See Keith's Greatest Works

Last week Saint Mary's art society and interested students were favored with an exhibition of some of the famous paintings of William Keith in the art room, through the kindness of Brother Cornelius.

Besides sketches of the painter and other minor works, the well-known "Gethsemane" was on display, with "Yosemite Falls" and "Vernal Falls" as well. Brother Cornelius commented upon the masterpieces, explaining various details of the technique involved in the production of such beautiful works of art.

He then told the students of the work of the art club and mentioned the fact that this year the members of the club will be expected to do some interesting and educational research work in art as a prerequisite for their good standing in the club.

Booklet of Gael Songs On Sale Next Week

Five songs which have been officially adopted by the student body of Saint Mary's College will be on sale some time next week, according to Wally Larew, band leader.

The songs have been bound into an attractive booklet and the words and music of the Galloping Gael songs will be available in the same book.

Twenty-five cents is the price set on the music at the rate of five cents per song. They will be on sale at the Students Bookstore.

Included in the list will be found "On to Victory," "Sons of the Red and Blue," "Hail Saint Mary's Hail" and two other new ones.

Henry Mino '31, class president in his senior year, is to study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Stanford University. Frank Ferguson Jr., '31, is also to enroll in post graduate work at Stanford. He will specialize in aeronautical engineering.

Joe Russ '31, has completed his course at Davis Farm and is now managing the family ranch up in Ferndale.

Edward Massa '29, of Hayward, former varsity yell leader, left yesterday to resume his law studies at the University of Notre Dame. He was varsity yell leader at the famous South Bend institution last year.

John Larue '31, is now a law student at Bolt Hall at the University of California. Arthur Sherry '29, former editor of the Collegian, is also a student at Bolt Hall, being a member of the senior class.

These independent banks . . .

efficiently render complete financial service

The combined assets of these affiliated institutions are over $78,000,000

Central National Bank

Central Savings Bank

14th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Branches: 49th and Telegraph
Fruitvale Ave. & E. 14th

For

Smokes and Eats

or

What Have You

DEV'S
at your service

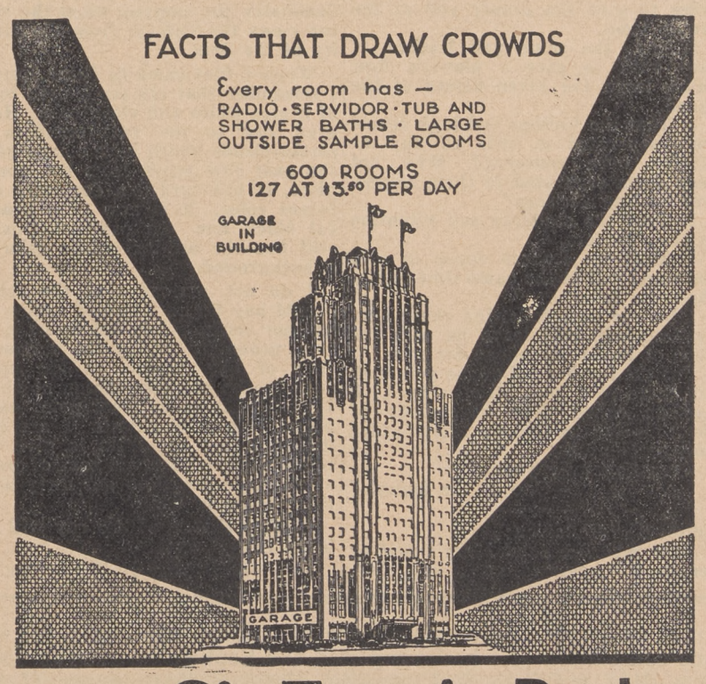
CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY
FR uitvale 6600
Calls at Saint Mary's College twice a week.
ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
We Use Ivory Soap Exclusively

FACTS THAT DRAW CROWDS

Every room has —
RADIO · SERVIDOR · TUB AND SHOWER BATHS · LARGE OUTSIDE SAMPLE ROOMS

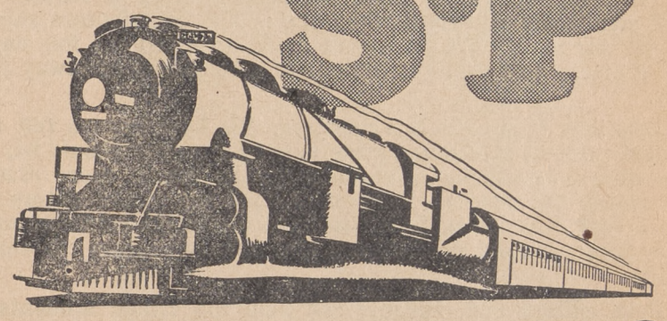
600 ROOMS
127 AT $3.50 PER DAY

GARAGE IN BUILDING



Hotel Sir Francis Drake
SAN FRANCISCO
HUCKINS-NEWCOMB HOTEL COMPANY

S·P



DOLLAR DAYS are here again!

You who rode with us on previous "Dollar Days" have made railroad history. Never before has response to bargain fares been so enthusiastic.

Thanks to you we are able to announce another one, for the Columbus Day week-end. As before we will sell roundtrip tickets to all places on our Pacific Lines for approximately 1c a mile ($1 for each 100 miles). Good on ALL TRAINS, in coaches or in Pullmans.

LEAVE FRIDAY, SATURDAY OR SUNDAY ★

OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

BE BACK BY MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 19

★ *This is the first time "Dollar Day" tickets have been good on Sunday trains. A rare opportunity for a family outing.*

EXAMPLES OF *ROUNDTRIPS*

Los Angeles	$10.15
Reno	5.20
Sacramento	1.85
Fresno	4.10

MINIMUM "DOLLAR DAY" ROUNDTRIP FARE, $1.00

Southern Pacific

Telephone LA keside 2121

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXIX — No. 4

THE STAFF

ROBERT J. MCANDREWS '32 . . . . . *Editor*
G. EDMUND MOSS '32 . . . . . *Associate Editor*
JACK CORDER '32 . . . . . *Business Manager*

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

GEORGE RAILTON '33 . . *News Editor* — EDWARD CONE '32 . . *Sports Editor*
RALPH E. ROGERS '32 *Asso. News Editor* — VINCENT WHELTON '33 . *Asso. Sports Ed.*
LEO WALCOM '33 . . *Literary Editor* — TIMOTHY J. CANTY '23 . *Alumni Editor*

NEWS STAFF

John Hennessey '32, Harry Garretsee '32, William Pelletier '32, John Somers '33, Edward Shanahan '32, Rock LaFleche '32, William Pinheiro '32, John Tolan '33, Thomas McGinnis '34, Arthur D'Arco '34, John Metz '34, Laurence Pometta '34, Louis Albrici '34, Lee Driscoll '34, Thomas Twomey '35, John Rainsford '35, Bernard Squires '33, Henry Floyd '35

ART STAFF

Joseph Kennedy '33, Irving Gittelson '34

SPORTS STAFF

Jack Murphy '33, John Aragni '34, Thomas Rock '34, Melvin Scheflin '33, Tim Mazzoni '32

LITERARY STAFF

David Hinch '34, Carroll Coughlan '33, Gerald Hennessey '32

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

RALPH CURTIS '32 . . . . . *Manager*
Kenneth Conway '32, James Colman '32, Ellis Louis '34, Everett Barr '32, Leonard Churchill '32, Joseph Noonan '32, George Mendoza '33

SUBSCRIPTION $3.00 PER YEAR

JAMES J. GILLICK & CO., INC. — 2053-57 CENTER STREET, BERKELEY

EDITORIALS

DON'T KILL THE QUARTERLY

Monday the Autumn number of the Moraga Quarterly will appear, marking the first anniversary of Saint Mary's scholarly magazine.

That it is alive is due, as one of its editors says, to the grace of God. Despite undisputed literary excellence, the Quarterly is finding extreme difficulty with its business ledger. Subscriptions are scarce in this year of what-have-you, advertisements are taboo in a periodical of this type, and contributions from lovers of erudition among the wealthy are not to be had for the asking.

It is well known, of course, that financial prosperity is never the lot of any college literary magazine. Nevertheless we should hate to see a magazine of such high standards, one which is spreading the real name of our college through the nation's literary circles, die of bankruptcy.

The Quarterly causes more stir than most of us realize. We were admittedly surprised when one of the contributors showed us his "fan mail." We were even more surprised one fine day in seeing a copy sold over the counter of a bookstore far away from here.

Just how to save it is a question. We have always felt that student interest in the magazine is not all that it should be, and that interest could be heightened by the use of more student material in the contents of the book. Yet one of the editors professes that it is his ambition to have a student contribution in every issue, if some one will tell him how to procure the contribution.

Both editors and students can help the cause: students by essaying a worthwhile article, editors by giving them more encouragement and better means of contributing.

EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS

Last Saturday's classic epitomized the beauty of intercollegiate football in its highest perfection. Excellent from an athletic viewpoint, it was yet more than a game; it was a demonstration of much of the best in modern college life.

Clean, healthy sportsmanship permeated the game. Many have said that the playing possessed a dignity which is, sadly enough, not always found in what they termed "local brannigans." Dignity, though not perhaps the exact word, is the natural quality of high-class football.

The attitude of the University of Southern California throughout was an example to any college. The Trojans showed self-sacrifice in withholding their famous band to give Saint Mary's organization its big-time opportunity. They showed true sportsmanship after the game when they silently watched the jubilance of the rival rooters, even though they felt like "going down and tearing them limb from limb as we wer bidden by our primitive urges," as one writes in the Daily Trojan.

The U. S. C. yell leader did a fine thing when he told our rooters after the game, "You not only beat us in football—you beat us in your rooting section." And the writings in Monday's Daily Trojan showed admirable restraint and fairness, with not an excuse or an alibi offered.

A few southern Californians have criticized our action in tearing down the goal posts, but in the main they have agreed that this was justifiable. The act was not a forced expression of sophomoric glee, but a spontaneous outgrowth of genuine enthusiasm for which no will deny there was ample cause. A similar action at California or Kezar Stadium would be a far different thing and would never be done by Saint Mary's men; but defeating a national team with a group of inspired sophomores demanded some extraordinary celebration.

Our own rooting section, as large as any at Kezar, showed that Saint Mary's students are glad to make any sacrifice to back up one of their teams. That one of them made the supreme sacrifice is a sobering thought.

THE BITTER WITH THE SWEET

It has been often said that there can be no victory, no matter how sweet, without a touch of bitterness to accompany it. This was forcefully brought home to the students of Saint Mary's when they heard, while in the midst of a great post-game celebration, of the tragic death of one of their classmates. Jerome O'Leary has gone to join other true sons of the Red and Blue, having passed away while in the act of supporting the school which he loved so dearly. As tragic as was his sudden passing, there was one consolation—he had completed the Sophomore retreat but a few days previous, had received the last Sacraments of the Church, died having made peace with his Maker.

Many lessons could be derived from this tragic occurrence but none more impressive than that as one has lived so he will die. O'Leary lived a Christian gentleman, a true Saint Mary's man. He died a Christian gentleman, true to the ideals of his Church and his College. Of him it may be said: "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased."

Out for Bear Meat

CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: Seventy-five thousand Gael and Trojan backers marveled at the appearance of the Saint Mary's varsity as they took to the Olympic turf last Saturday. And seventy-fve thousand people wondered at the variation of dress found in the Gael squad. Well sir, there was comment and lots of it passed about the stadium that day and it left a difference of opinion in the minds of most of the fans present. My criticism is just this: that if it were possible to purchase a complete stock of new suits and the athletic department failed to promote it, the blame or embarrassment is thus cleared up. However, it is possible that outfitting the team as a whole for the U.S.C. game could not have been arranged. But, remember this: with a part of the last game proceeds, the rest of the suits can be purchased. Evidently, there is no argument to this. The California game tomorrow will bare the condition.

—Alertness.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir: In regard to the conduct of the rooting section at the U.S.C. game I would like to make the following suggestions:

1. Students in regular attendance at the College should be the only ones allowed to direct the section.
2. That the yell leaders learn a little of the psychology of yelling in order to give the proper yell at the proper time.
3. That the same yell leaders, if they wish to give a player's first name, learn the given names of the squad.
4. That the College and high school were separated in 1928 as far as studies were concerned. Why not keep them separated in their respective rooting sections?
5. That the students pay attention to their leaders.
6. That the leaders agree to give the same yell at the same time and in the same tempo.

I believe that following these suggestions will still leave us with the hope of having a college for men.

For the further aid of the yell leaders there is a book written by Y. I. Leedum called "The Psychology of the Rah-Rah in College Life," which may be helpful.

Very hopefully yours,

—One of the Dums.

Editor The Collegian:

Dear Sir: The Saint Mary's rooting section will never rate as a first class rooting section until the school adopt a few more inspiring songs than those being vocalized at present. Our Southern friends were indeed surprised to hear the wonderful rendition of the "Bells of Saint Mary's" coming from the Trojan stands and not from ours. That song is one that could be adopted for our own use. Of course I realize the difficulties of convincing the copyright owners as to why they should let us use it. But if that song were adopted, its sales would triple. Take the case of the Maine Stein Song. Why not renew the argument with the copyright owners and see if we can't get a real college song. If necessary, Mr. O'Connor could even announce that "the next song will be song by special permission of the copyright owners (bless their dear hearts!)

Bells of Saint Mary's.

Editor, The Collegian.

Dear Sir:

When visitors come to the campus, their main impression of the beauty of our College is created by the beautiful and dominating chapel tower. However, along with this structure of grandeur, people cannot but help noticing the unsightly appearance which another tower-like structure presents. By this I mean the tall but dirty smoke-stack of the power-house which dominates the campus when the visitor views the College from the vicinity of the dam.

When I first came to Saint Mary's, I remember that the stack used to be of a nice white and clean color. However, due to the vast numbers of smoke-clouds which have emanated in the past few years from its mouthpiece, it has turned a decidedly different color. It is now of a beautiful black hue. To contrast this, it still has the original white color as a background.

I do not contend that the school should pay its hard-earned money for another smoke-stack, but as I too am very proud to display the surroundings of the campus to the many friends who pay me infrequent visits, I would like to at least point out a presentable smoke-stack. I am sure it would cost but little to give this tower a much deserved coat of paint. anything is bound to get dirty after three years of use.

Hoping that my little say will not be in vain, I remain

Will "Why Not" Paynter '32.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

Extension Work Revised

University of California — Announcement of revision of the University Extension Division work was made recently by President Robert G. Sproul. Adults throughout the state can take extension courses which may be applied toward a university degree. Several new groups are to be offered. There will be courses offered for the purpose of upgrading and teachers credentials. Other courses will aid persons whose sole aim is their intellectual growth.

Playing With the Elements

University of Missouri—In one of the freakiest rain and wind storms, accompanied by electrical display, the University of Missouri recently became the center for one of nature's electric charges. The wind unroofed many of the fraternity houses near the campus, while the cyclopean terror struck down nearby trees with its mighty force.

And Still They Come

Sacramento Junior College — Student enrollment for the fall semester of 1931 has surpassed all previous records at the Sacramento Junior College, according to Miss Learnard, registrar. The reported increase of 247 students over the fall semester of 1930 places the present enrollment at 1680. The low freshman class leads with 696 members. The other classes reveal: high freshmen 160, low sophomores 460, and high sophomores 92. Besides 37 post-graduates and 194 special students.

Degrees Above and Below

University of California, Davis — In the agricultural division of the university at Davis, the new non-degree students have outnumbered the degree students. At the close of the fall semester registration, there were ovr 127 non-degree students compared to 38 new degree students.

Rush for Fellowships

Washington State—According to Dr. E. L. Pickett, dean of the graduate school at Washington State, 300 students have made application for fellowships in advanced degrees at that institution. Of the three hundred who have applied for fellowships and who are continuing their graduate work, 13 received their master's degrees during the summer session and are now seeking to take the examination for fellowships by the beginning of the spring semester.

From Our Files

1911—Daniel Doran, Collegian editor, came out with an appealing editorial pleading for the resumption of pie as part of the college menu. California freshmen defeated Saint Mary's varsity in a rugby game on October 7, 16-0.

1913—For the first time in college history the Recall was used when the Second Commercial class removed its president from office.

1914—From editorial — "Brother Vellesian has been appointed to succeed Brother Fabrician as president of Saint Mary's. The sorrow occasioned by the departure of Brother Fabrician has been equalized by the coming of Brother Vellesian."

1915—The Old Brickpile was emptied in two minutes flat as earthquakes shook Oakland.

1930—Saint Mary's graduates studying at University of California organized into a club the week of the Cal-Saint Mary's game. October 5: Saint Mary's 13, U. S. F. 0. October 4: Frosh 20, U. S. F. Frosh 0. The Athletic Office was under bombardment for a shortage of preferred seats for the California game.

Lecture Leaves

"There are three types of loyalty: loyalty to an individual, loyalty to an institution and loyalty to an idea. The last is the highest type."

Brother Leo.

"Publicity is responsible for whatever popularity modern rulers may have."

Professor LeFevre.

"A good deal of our modern art is too dominated by emotion. It doesn't take into account the facts of life, and it repudiates the technique of its ancestry."

Brother Leo.

"Every writer must have several styles, determined by occasion and matter."

Brother Leo.

Literature is no direct revelation from life. The most important literature of the European tradition is the literature of book from book.

An indecent play badly presented (as most of them are) is not only a violence to the moral order; it is a sin against art.

Brother Leo.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

GOOD WORK

From the Office of Education of the United States Department of the Interior comes a list of accredited secondary schools in the United States. It is a pleasure to see that the Sacred Heart College High School of San Francisco, an institution from which so many fine Saint Mary's men have come, takes the very highest ranking, being listed in Division A of the California schools. Intelligent direction, excellent teaching and capable study—these are the things that matter, and Sacred Heart has them in copious plenty.

At a time when so many educational institutions are feeling the effects of the much-advertised depression, Sacred Heart College High School boasts an enlarged faculty and an increased student registration.

A WORTHY CAUSE

We of Saint Mary's are in hearty and enthusiastic sympathy with the University of San Francisco in its effort to secure funds to increase its campus facilities. The purchase of the Masonic cemetery will enable the University of San Francisco to find room for its normal expansion.

Let me ask our faculty members and students to say a good word for our sister college. We should favor the project of the Jesuits, not only because charity so urges us, but because, as those of us who are sufficiently farsighted can see, the general cause of Catholic education is benefited by the advance of any particular institution. The pin-headed policy of hostility to any institution of learning or depreciation of the work done by any group of educators is a form of corporate suicide. The slogan, "Every school for itself," is definitely out of date. Our Catholic colleges might well adopt the motto, "All for one and one for all."

By all means let the University of San Francisco have its cemetery.

PALESTRINA IN DUBLIN

One of the most notable events last year at Saint Mary's College was the Palestrina Academy, so ably directed by Father Ribeyron and Mr. Sangiorgi, at which the Mass of Pope Marcellus was exquisitely rendered in our beautiful College chapel. A distinguished musical critic called it the outstanding musical event of the year in California.

Interesting, therefore, to all Saint Mary's men is the news that next year, the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin will open with the rendition of that same Palestrina's Mass of Pope Marcellus. On a later day of the Cangress another Mass of Palestrina will be sung in Phoenix Park.

AND WHY?

In Los Angeles they are trying to find out just why it was that the Saint Mary's varsity happened to win over the University of Southern California. There were ever so many factors, of course: the coach, the fine spirit of the players, the splendid support of band and rooters, and ever so many more that the alumni can tell you about.

But that does not tell the whole story. Let our friends in the southern part of the state make an act of humility. Saint Mary's won because of the superior quality of the northern California climate.